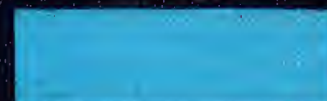


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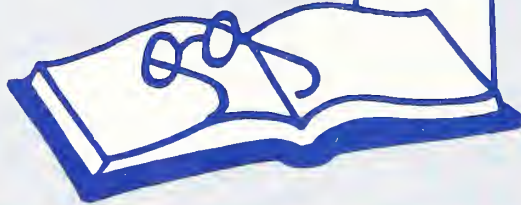
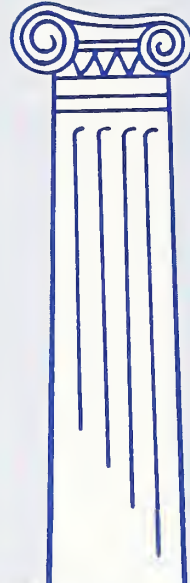


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Foreword

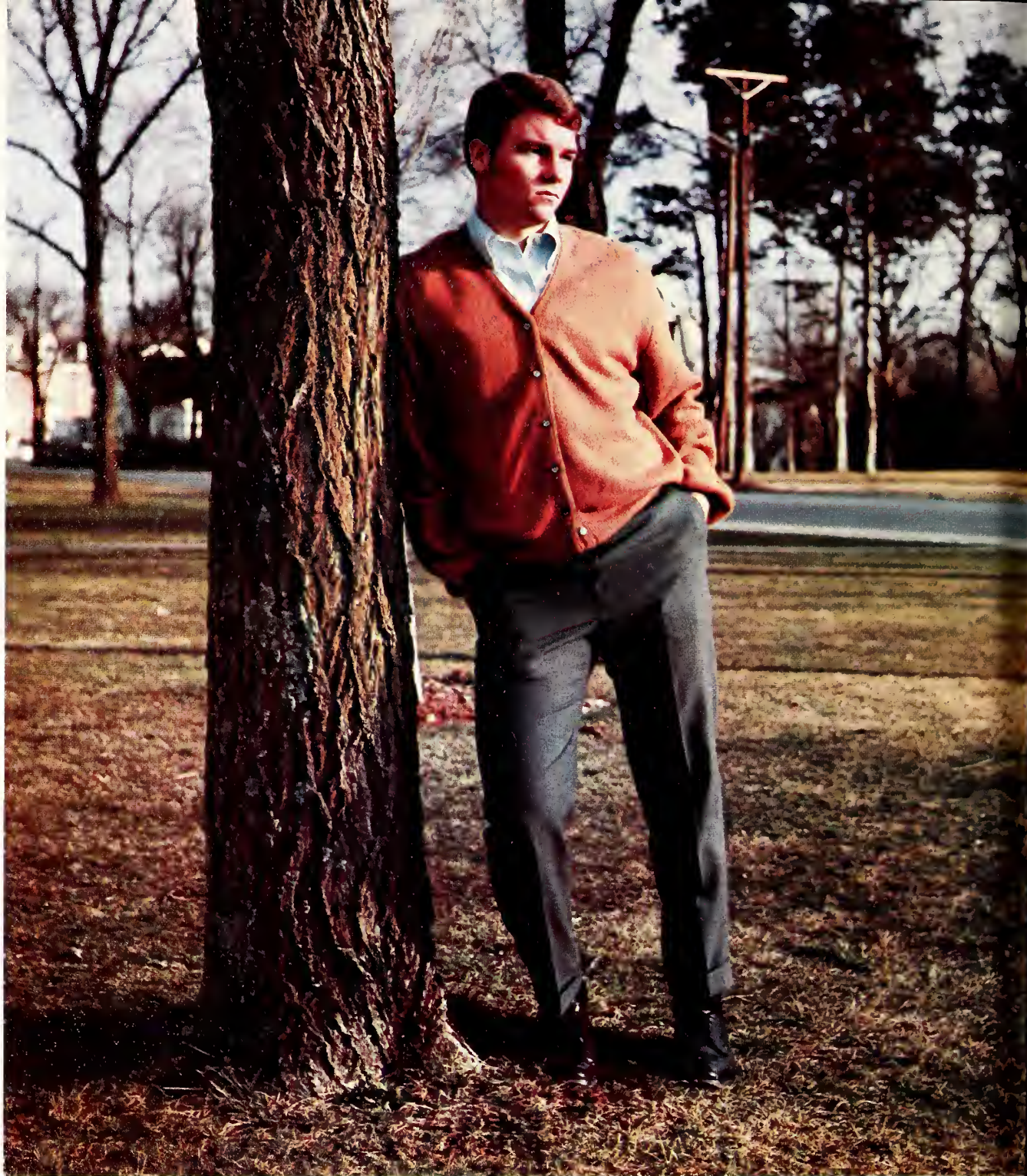
"Looking through a glass darkly"—Vindagua means this. Before we enter into college, we look at our future through a dark glass. We cannot see exactly where we are going, we search for a light.

We orient ourselves to college life. We go through four years of learning. We search and we also find. We realize our goals, we find ourselves, we discover living.

We finish our four years. We try to look back but can't quite see where we have been. The time has past and now we can only see what we were through a darkened glass.

This book portrays one year during our years of decision-making, searching, and seeking ourselves.





*I was One
I was Alone
I came here searching,
But searching for what?
Maybe for identity, to find myself.
For love, to be able to feel.
For knowledge, to be able to understand.
For truth, to be able to know.
As I lived among these strangers
I found I was not alone.
There were others.*



*I became one of them—the pulsating malestrom of students.
I learned they were just like me.
We moved collectively, to classes, to social gatherings,
To meetings, and meetings, and meetings.
We fought the cafeteria lines.
We listened to the same lectures.
We experienced the boredom of late afternoon when everything
moves in slow motion.
We knew the night long hours of study.
We experienced many things. Living became exciting.
Happenings were being scribbled across our minds in indelible ink.
We would never forget this time.*



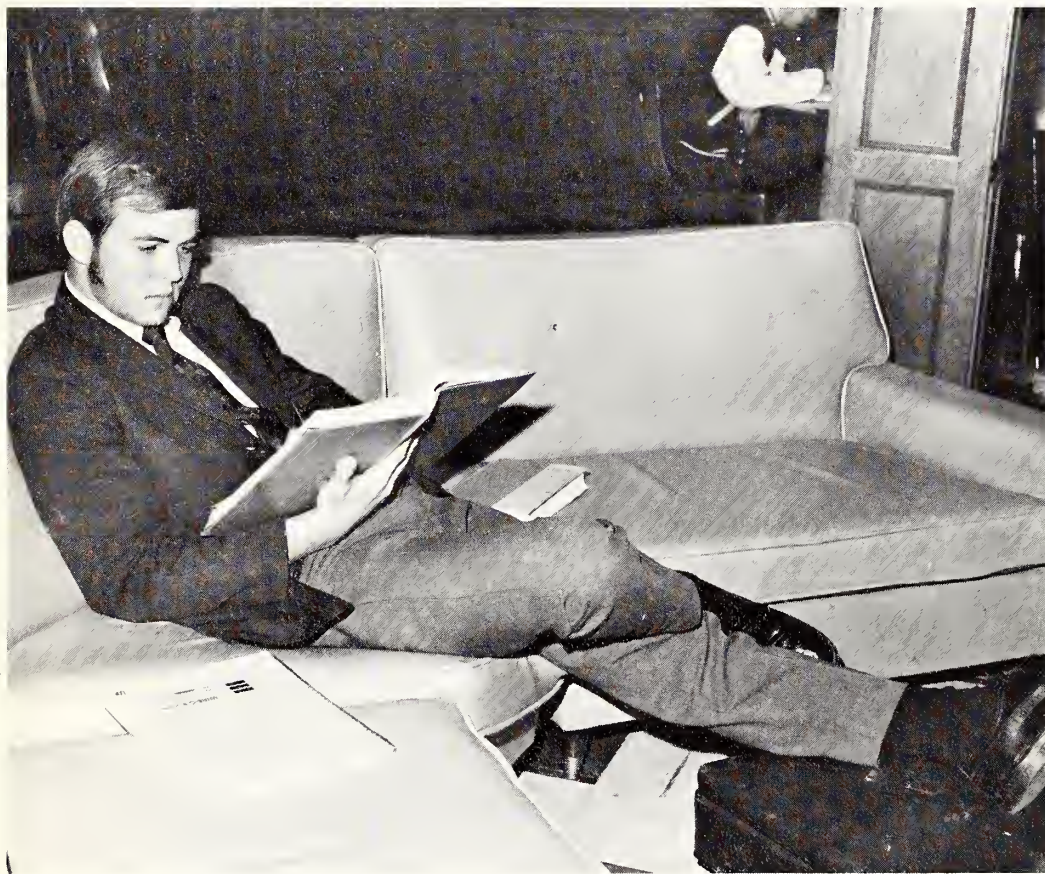
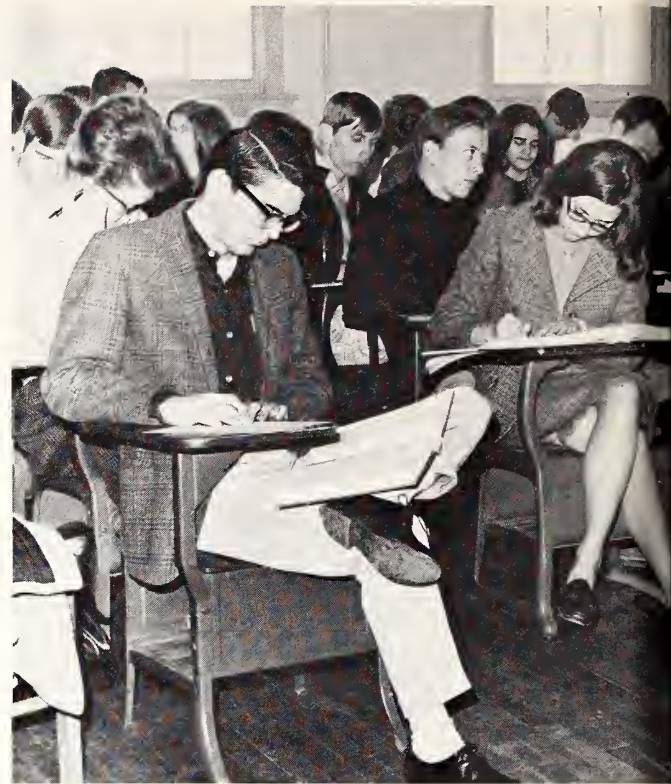


*We searched for Someone greater than ourselves.
We found Him to be always present.
We heard His voice through the quietness of our thoughts.
We saw His beauty in creation.
We saw His greatness in the smallness of a child.
He is hope—
Not only for a life eternal, but for each day.
If we tell you that we know Him and He is alive—
You must not doubt us.*

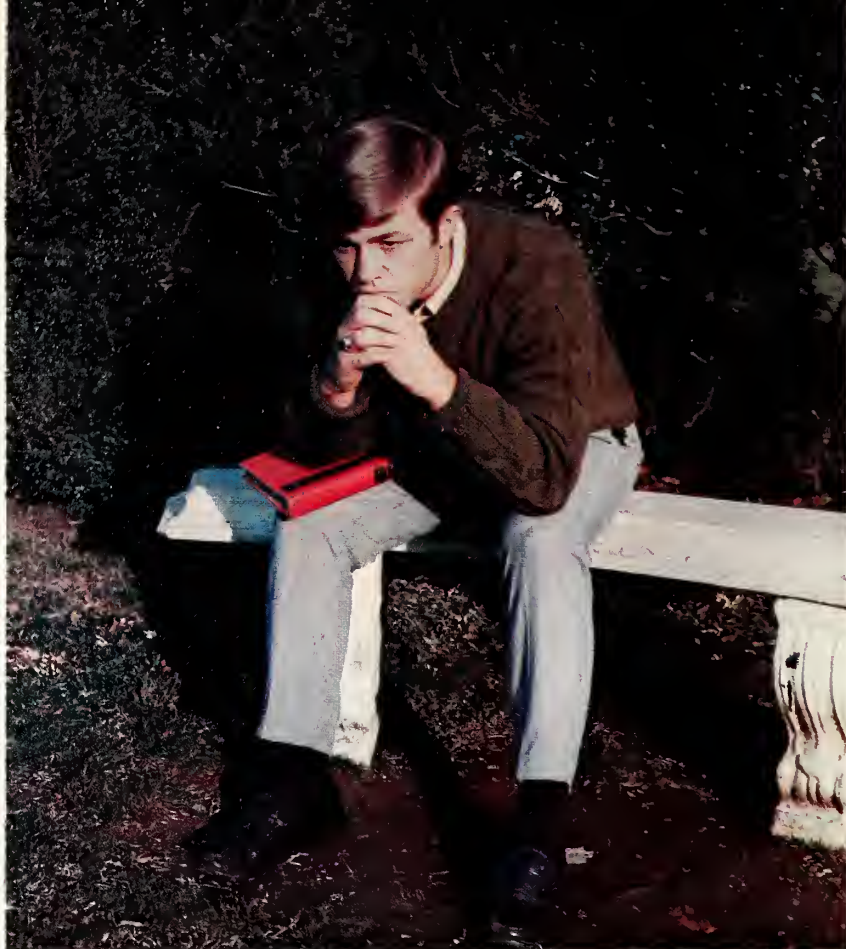




*We searched for knowledge—we wanted to understand.
But we knew times when dryness invaded our brain.
We pulled out our hair.
We were choked by the strain.
We crammed in one more tidbit.
We became computers, memorizers.
Until secretly we realized it was happening.
We were grasping.
We realized education is a lonely process.
We could only do it alone.
We expressed our thoughts on paper, in a poem.
We expressed our thoughts on canvas.
We sang.
We told our thoughts to others, they told us theirs.
Only then were we just beginning to learn.*

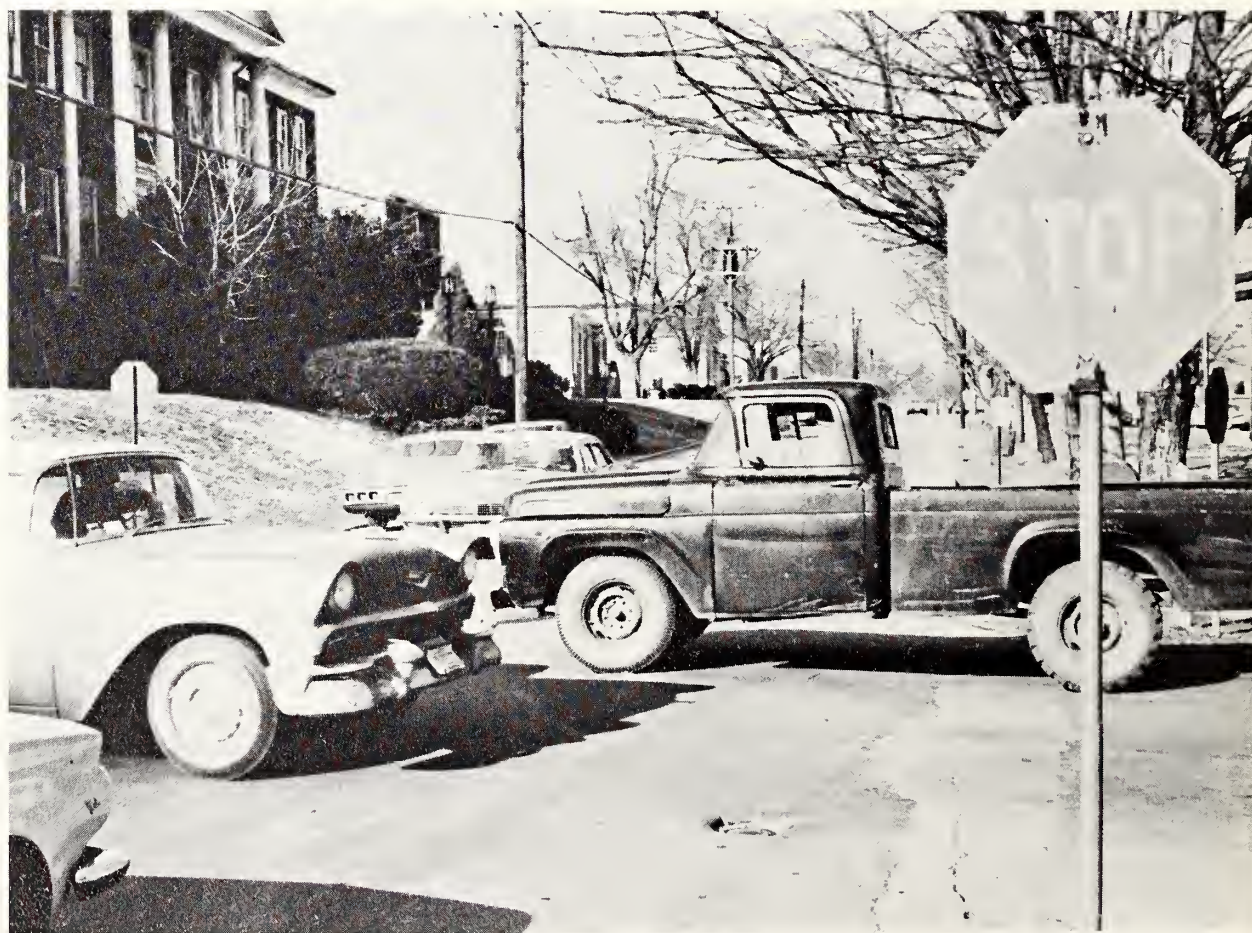






*We tried to define ourselves.
We became dissatisfied.
We even hated ourselves at times.
We opposed authorities rules in search of ourselves.
We saw our reflections in the familiar faces of others.
We began to choose ourselves, pick ourselves out.
Quietly and stealthfully it came upon us—
The evolution of Ourselves.
There that's me—
The patch of blue existing among the ocean of others.
We learned we were what we wanted to be.
We learned that to be different is to be human,
To have an independent mind, body, and soul.
Finding ourselves was a crucial experience.*







*Do we ever stop searching?
Why is man created so?
We came searching for knowledge.
We found knowledge—
Not in the form of answers,
But in the form of questions.
We came searching for love.
We learned that love was a constant
challenge to understand.
We came searching for truth.
Many of us learned that God is.
But yet, isn't there more?
We cannot end our search.
There's another world—
A busy adult world.
We are challenged.*

Lee is unique.

Our educational experience is prefixed by the word Christian.

Our Christian beliefs are not squeezed into chapel services or classroom devotions.

They are felt in our everyday interpersonal relations with faculty and other students.

We are encouraged by the strength of another's faith in God.

We discovered that no matter how advanced we are to become, simple faith is necessary—it doesn't answer all our questions—but it gives us hope.

This faith—the kind Paul the Apostle preached, the kind our country was founded upon, the kind we realize can give us hope.

WE DEDICATE THIS 1969 VINDAGUA *to all those who died keeping this faith alive, and all those who fight to continue its life.*



Campus Pastor, Rev. Tull, is a sincere advisor concerning spiritual matters.



In Memoriam



REVEREND R. C. MUNCY
1908 - -1968

Reverend R. C. Muncy, a living personality to all Lee College students, passed away Thursday, October 17, 1968.

For 14 years Rev. (POP) Muncy was a part of Lee College. He joined the staff in the ministerial field and served as manager of the college cafeteria until the time of his hospitalization. During his last 4 years, he also served as dietitian and trainer for the Vikings.

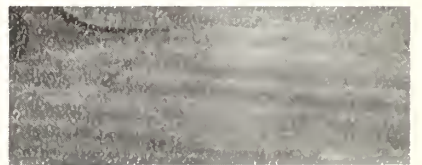
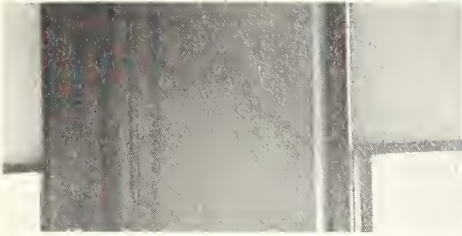
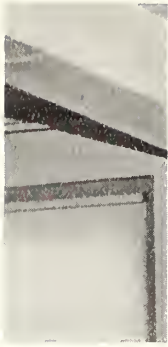
"Pop" Muncy not only fed the team's biological being but also fed them spiritually. He was loved by the basketball team and was their "Pop away from home." Coach Hughes was quoted as saying, "He was an inspiration in that he knew just what to say and the right time to say it. His humor and common sense went together to make him the great influence that he was."

The students who knew "Pop" will long remember him and love him.

*I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course,
I have kept the faith.
II Timothy 4:7*

Academics

the search for wisdom,
the need to experience a new idea,
and to know the truth...



President James A. Cross

For the third year, Dr. James A. Cross has served as President of our expanding institution. Many important changes and improvements have been made this year at Lee College.

Dr. Cross has guided Lee College through the transition years from a junior college to a four year institution. In their vision of offering better educational opportunities, Dr. Cross and the Board of Education has combined the Liberal Arts College and Bible College. Lee College has been unified in a single academic structure with three divisions—Religion, Arts and Sciences, and Teacher Education. A Vice-President has also been added to the organizational structure.

Expansion has also been seen in the physical surroundings of Lee. Plans are made for construction of a new dormitory for 104 girls. The library building is in the process of being remodeled and facilities increased.

Proven to be a capable leader, President Cross continues to lead Lee through a third year, during her critical period of growth.



Vice President Donald Aultman

A new office has been created at Lee this year to aid the President in his many duties. This office is entitled, Vice-President. Besides being authorized to fulfill the President's duties in his absence, the Vice-President is a help to students in areas of counseling and guidance. Other duties in the line of academic affairs which he is responsible for are; coordinating curriculum planning, helping in class schedules, evaluating transcripts for transfer students, and being responsible for the academic section of the Lee College Bulletin.

The man who capably fills this office is Donald S. Aultman. He comes to Lee with a background of experience. For four years he served as Assistant National Sunday School and Youth Director for the Church of God. He also served for four years as the National Sunday School and Youth Director for the church. He has received his Doctorate degree at the University of Tennessee in the field of Educational Psychology.



Board of Directors

The Lee College Board of Directors, capably chaired by Rev. Ralph Williams, is comprised of 11 members interested in the progressive activity of this educational institution. Their projected efforts include the building of a new girls' dormitory, providing for numerical growth. Foremost in their efforts is accreditation.



Thurman Curtsinger



Ralph Williams



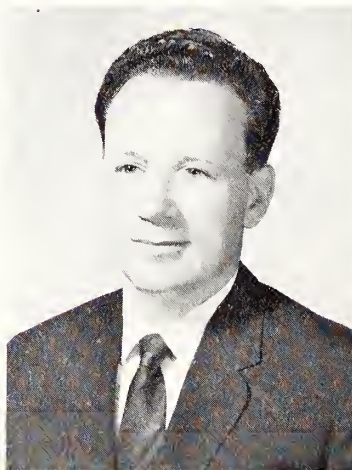
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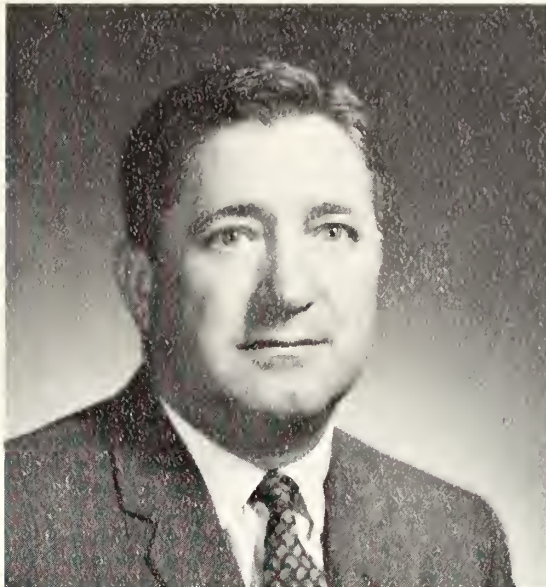
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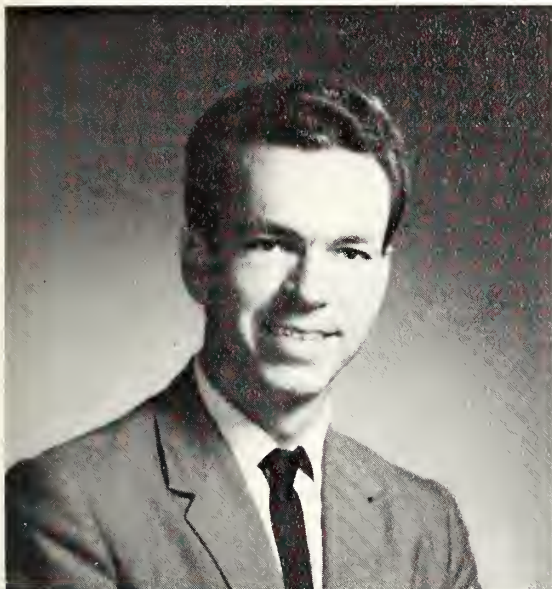
*The Rev. Dr. Terrell McBrayer, M.S., Ed D.
Dean of Students*



*Mr. Stanley Butler, M.A., Ed.S.
Dean of Admissions*

Deans

Students are assisted and guided by the Deans. The Dean of Students, Dr. Terrell McBrayer, fills the vacant position left by Dr. Hubert Black, and Mrs. Aldrich, an alumna of Lee College, fills the vacancy of Mrs. Glenna Lee, Dean of Women.



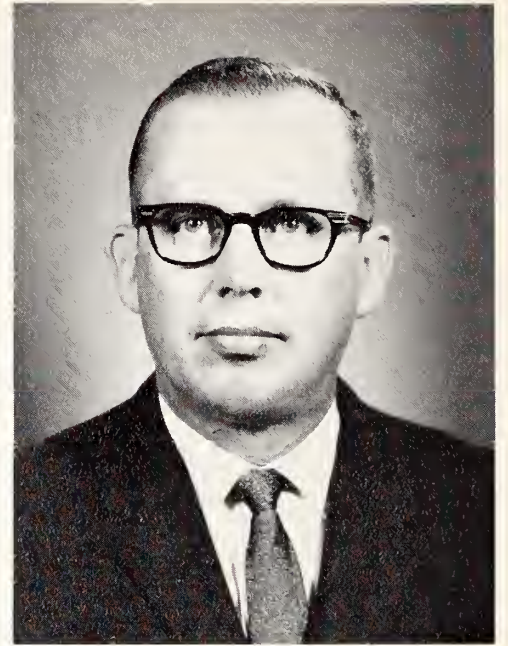
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Dean of Men*



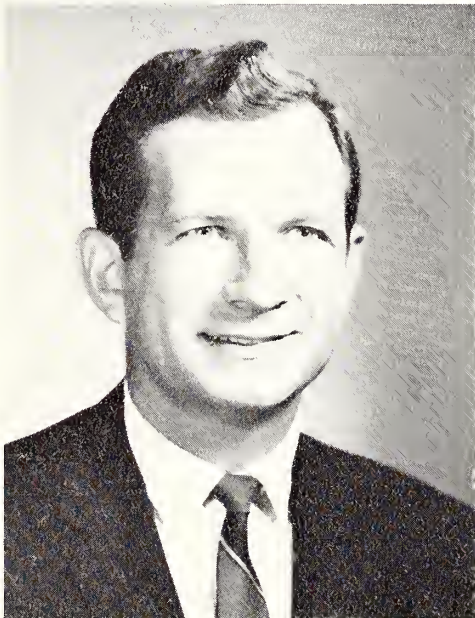
*Mrs. Gertrude Aldrich, B.A.
Dean of Women*



*The Rev. W. E. Tull
Christian Service Director*



*The Rev. Wayne Chambers
Director of Student Aid*



*The Rev. Hoyt Stone
Director of Alumni Affairs*

Directors

The needs of students are well met by the guidance and assistance of the Directors. Each Director is responsible for important areas of college life and business affairs.



*The Rev. D. C. Boatwright
Development Director*



*The Rev. Don Pemberton
Business Manager*



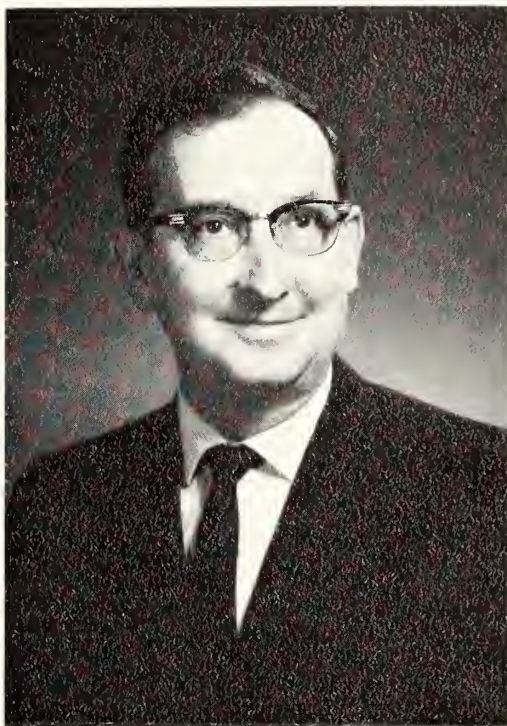
*The Rev. David Painter
Assistant Treasurer*

Academic Divisional Chairman

The positions of Academic Divisional Chairmen are new to the curriculum program. These individuals proficiently plan the structure for each division of study enabling students to select the most suitable courses of learning. The planning and guidance of each chairman in selected areas help students in reaching their vocational goals and academic degrees.



*The Rev. Dr. J. H. Walker, Jr., B.A., B.D.,
M.A., Ph.D.
Division of Teacher Education*



*The Rev. R. H. Gause, Jr., A.B.,
B.D., Ph.D. candidate
Division of Religion*



*Dr. Delton L. Alford, B.M., M.M.E., Ph.D.
Division of Arts and Sciences*



*The Rev. Martin Baldree, B.A.,
M.R.E., Assistant Chairman
Division of Religion*

Biblical Education

There are a variety of courses for Biblical Education students. Selection of courses includes requirements such as Old and New Testament Surveys as well as detailed studies in Prophecy, the Pauline Epistles, and the Gospel of John.

Each student who graduates from Lee will have a minor in religion. Moreover, a B.A. degree in Biblical Education is offered.



Students receive instruction in Greek by the department chairman, Mr. French Arrington (M.A.).



Instruction in New Testament as well as the Minor prophets is the task of Mr. Elmer Odom (M.A.).

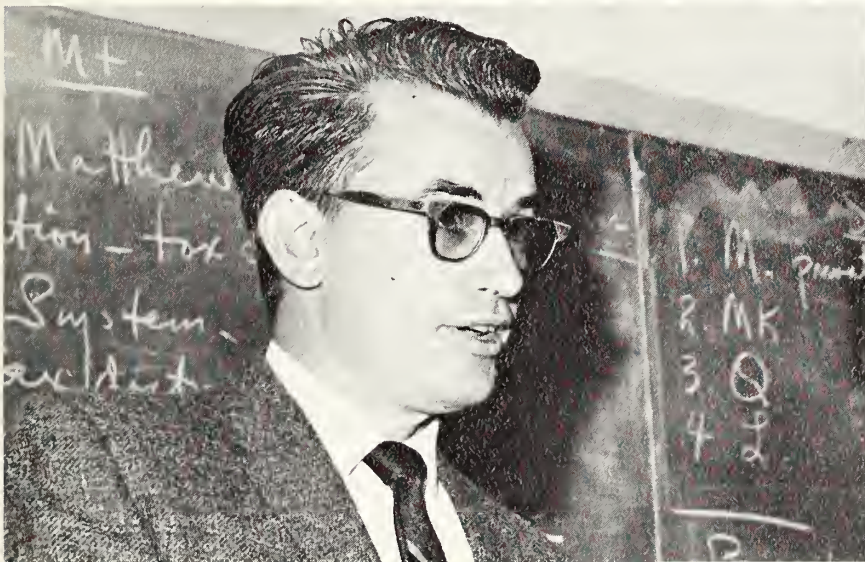
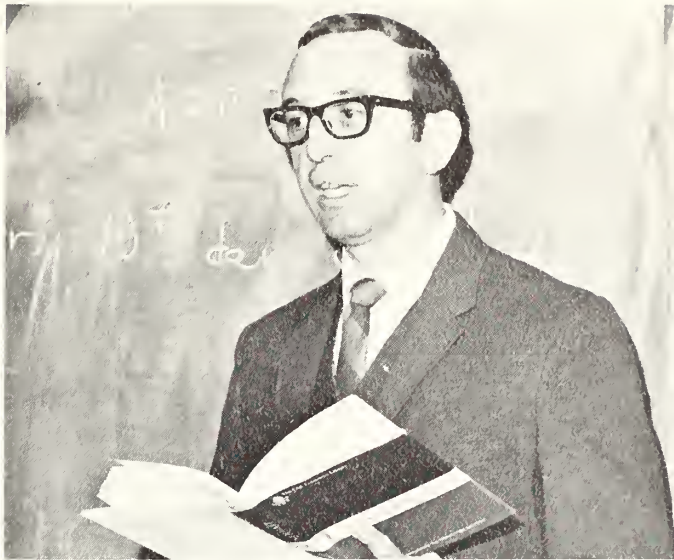


The Religion library provides an atmosphere of study and a wide selection of religious books.



Dr. Beaty (Ph.D.) clarifies an important point in his class of Personality and Work of the Holy Spirit.

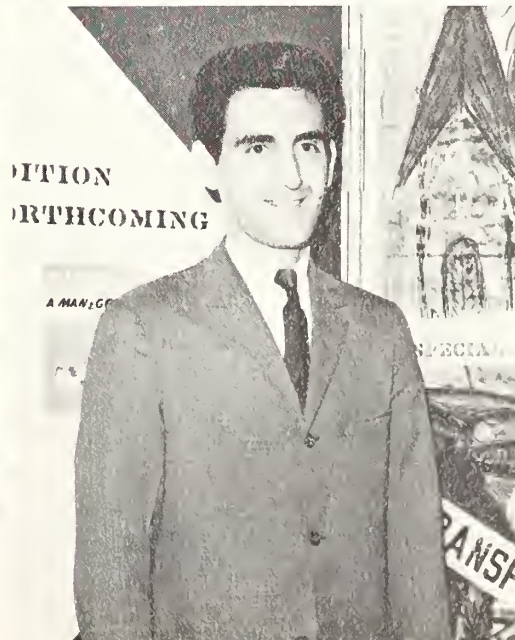
New to the faculty this year is the Rev. Hassell Bullock (Ph.D. candidate).



Mr. Winston Elliot (M.A.) proficiently instructs Biblical Education students.



The Correspondence Department and courses in missions are under direction of Mrs. Avis Swiger (Litt.D.).



Bible students work with missionary projects as part of their training.

Christian Education

The philosophy and methods of Christian Education provide a program which leads to a B.A. degree in the Bible College.

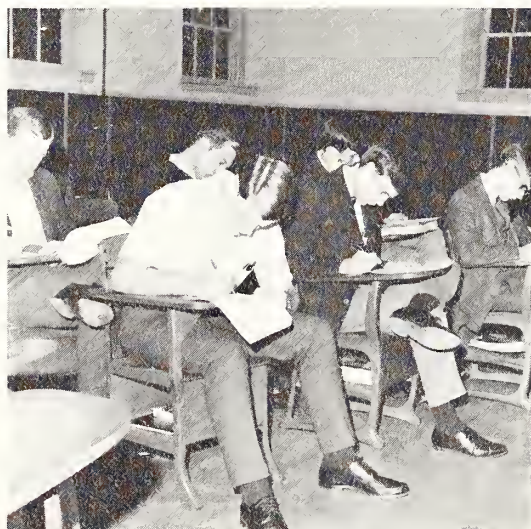
The curriculum provisions include class study, seminars, and field work. Mr. Martin Baldree, chairman of the department, is one of the leading authorities in the field of Christian Education.



Christian Education in the Church is more interesting through the use of audio visual aids by Mr. Martin Baldree (M.R.E.).



Mrs. Beatrice Odom (M.A.) is in charge of Supervised Field Work in the Christian Education Department.



Diligence and concentration is the atmosphere amongst these students.



Contemporary World Religion is the concern of Mr. Christenbury (Ed.D. candidate).

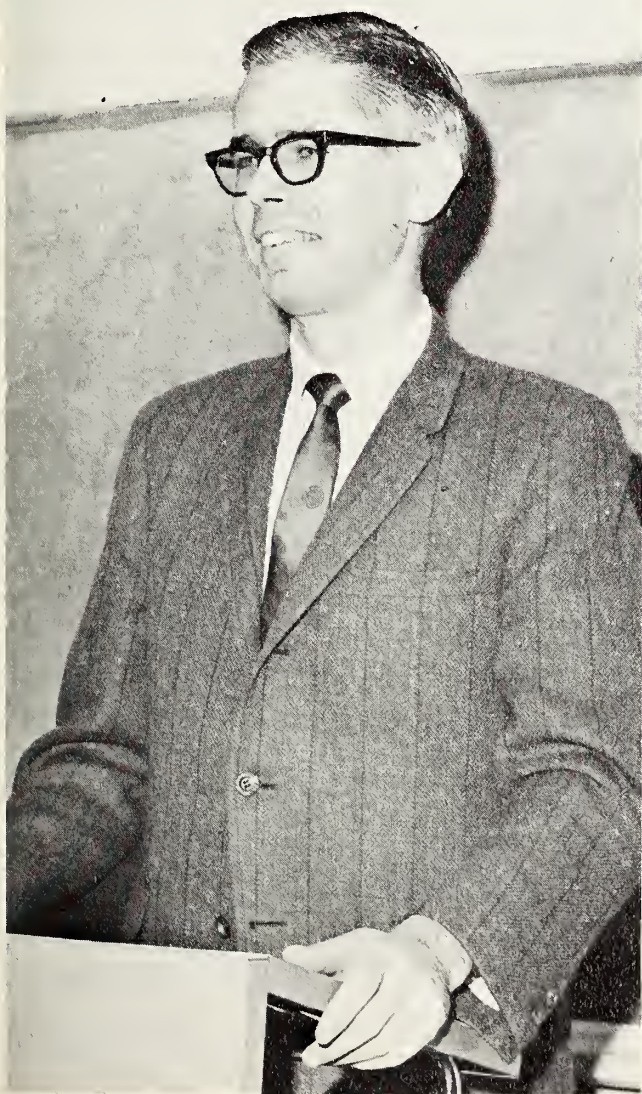
Languages

The Lee College Language Department includes beginning and advanced courses in French, German, Spanish, and Hebrew. Programs of study in English offer students selections such as History of the English Language, Victorian Literature, and general survey courses.

The Language Department is capably headed by Mr. Robert Humbertson, who also instructs courses of speech in the curriculum.

On leave of absence for advanced study are Mr. Charles Beach (M.A.), who fluently instructs French and Spanish, and Mr. Phillip Morris (M.A. candidate) who dynamically instructs English courses.

Mr. Robert Humbertson (M.A.) ably serves as head of the language department.



Student Linda Gilmore seriously pursues a book in the open stacks of the library.

Teaching English classes is enjoyed by Mrs. Betty Jordan (M.S.).

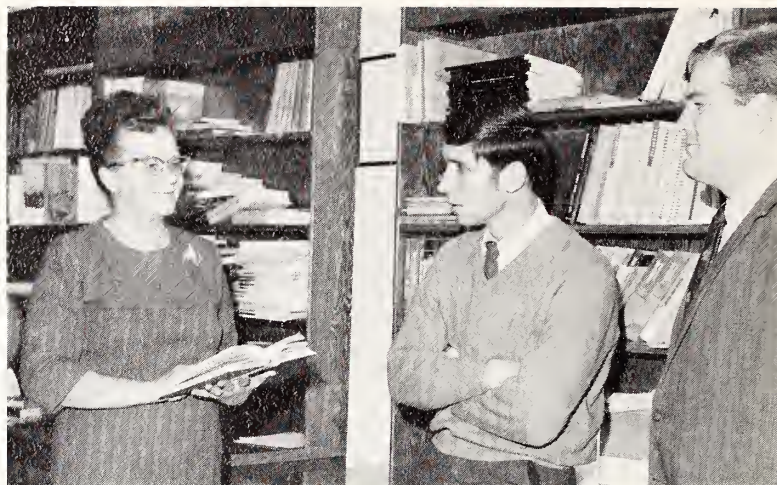


Languages

French lessons can be demonstrative as taught by Mrs. Wattenbarger (B.A.).



Marty Brown and Troy Rushing listen attentively to English instructor Mrs. Symes (M.Ed.) in the library.



Miss Schroeder (M.A.) makes German alive for her pupils.



Taking time out from her schedule of English classes, Miss Peggy Humphrey (M.A.) enjoys a brief coffee break.



New to the English Department this year is Miss Carolyn Rowland (M.A.).



Students in Miss Humphrey's Acting and Play Production class re-enact Marten's "Alice in Wonderland."



Mrs. Nina Driggers (M.A.) listens attentively to student interpretations of major literary works.



Spanish is brought to life under the instruction of Mr. McCullough (M.A.).



Mrs. Stapp (Ph.D. candidate) returns to the Lee College faculty this year making grammar courses more progressive.



Mrs. Evangeline Banta (A.B., B.D.) uses valuable resources in teaching a World Literature class.

Education and Psychology

The development of fully qualified teachers is the goal of the Division of Education and Psychology. More courses and new equipment have been added for the purpose of preparing prospective teachers. Student teachers are now taped and televised for their personal viewing and constructive criticism. The department is dynamically headed by one of the college's vital faculty members, Dr. Bob Johnson.



Dr. Johnson's (Ed.D.) leadership abilities and sincere interest in prospective teachers is appreciated by student teachers.



Sincere application to one's studies is demonstrated by student Larry Aldrich.



Dr. Edgar Cook (Ph.D.) teaches class in Psychology.



Miss Dora P. Myers (M.A.) instructs her students in the field of psychology.



Courses in Music and Elementary Education are taught by Mrs. Mabel Morehead (M.A.).



Students learn about Psychology Tests and Measurements under instruction of Mr. Horace Ward (Ph.D. candidate).

Physical Education

Physical fitness and its effects in creating a healthy mind and body is the goal of the Physical Education Department. Requirements presently include two years of P.E.

Coach Hughes in keeping with the physical fitness philosophy organizes teams for intramural sports to coordinate with the regular P.E. program.

New to the P.E. staff this year is Miss Dorothy Qualis, who is in charge of the girls department.



A new teacher this year, Miss Dorothy Qualis (B.S.) instructs girls physical education.



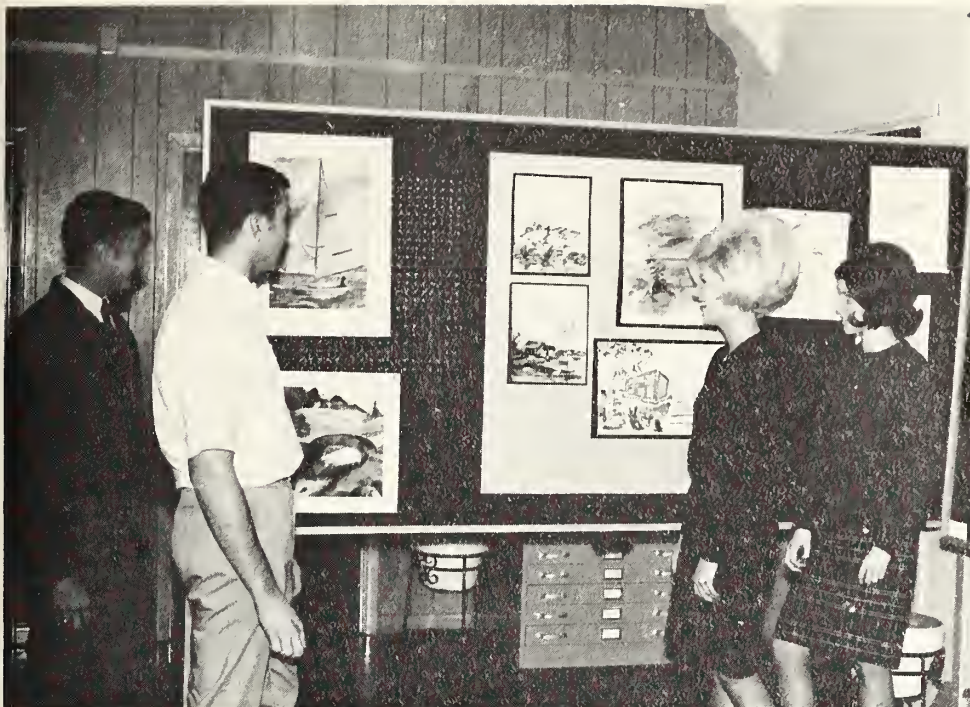
Coach Dale Hughes (M.S.) seriously anticipates the outcome of this year's NCCAA championship tournament.



A part time teacher, Mr. Norman Jordan (M.Ed.) instructs night classes of Personal and Community Hygiene and Games and Activities.



Girls learn the rules of playing basketball and have an opportunity to compete in intramurals.



Students' work of art are displayed in the Art Guild.

Student develops his creativity with water colors.



The organization and promotion of the Art Department was brought about by Mrs. Frances Wiseman (M.A.).

Art

The Art Department enables students to develop their talent and creativity. Students are encouraged to develop their artful potentials by the organization of the Art Guild, and the inspiring enthusiasm of Mrs. Wiseman.



Music

The curriculum of music provides students with a wide selection of courses with consideration of music majors, minors, and those interested in developing their music potentials.

Music is a means of creative expressive communication. The Music Department at Lee attracts many students for this reason and is one of the more spectacular curriculums offered.

The music faculty welcome back Mr. Roosevelt Miller who was on leave of absence. On leave of absence for further study this year is Mrs. Mary Morris.



Music lessons are made enjoyable by the competent Roosevelt Miller (M.M.).



Dr. Delton Alford (Ph.D.) serves as chairman of the Music Department.



Stopping momentarily, Mr. Philip Morehead (M.M.) is on his way to instruct a class in Music Survey.



The Lee Singers, conducted by Dr. Alford perform before the student body for various functions.



Piano students receive direction from Mrs. Ruby Hurst (M.M.)

Private piano lessons are given by Miss Georgia Stroud (B.M.).



As director of the Campus Choir, Mr. Jim Burns (M.C.M.) sits in the canteen in a mood of contemplation.



Mr. Jerold Teachy (M.M.) directs the Men of Lee beautifully in song and victoriously in football.



Mrs. Bertha Gugler (M.M.) teaches organ and piano.

Social Sciences

The field of Social Sciences includes areas of study about people: their past and present civilizations, customs, philosophies, governments, and problems. Students who study these areas can graduate with a major in Social Sciences receiving either a B.S. or B.A. degree.

The department is under the proficient chairmanship of Mr. Jimmy Bilbo. New to the department this year are Dr. Banta and Mr. Max Morris.

History lectures are informatively presented by Mr. Jimmy Bilbo (M.A.).

A devoted historian, Mr. Lillard (M.A.) enjoys teaching Survey of Civilization.



Dr. Cecil Rolfe (Ph.D.) presents economic trends of the United States.

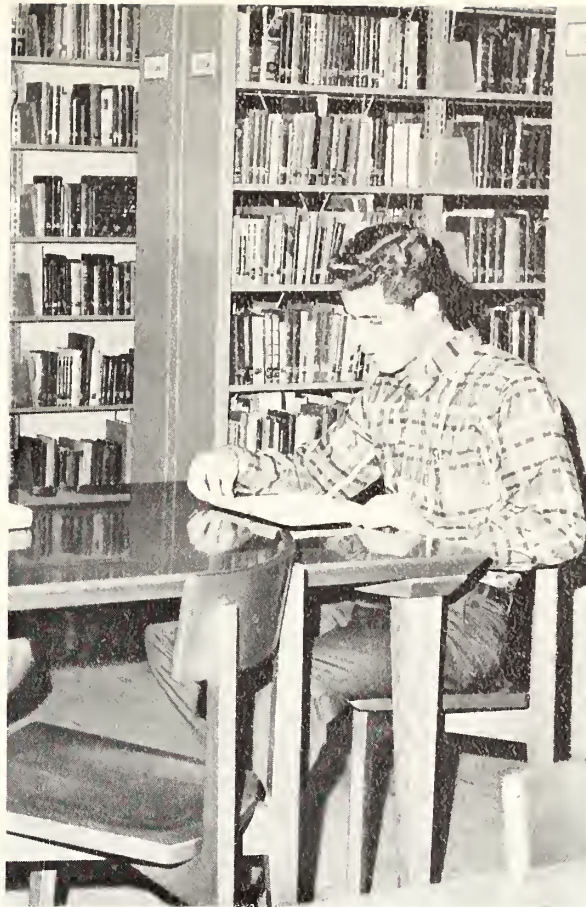


Mr. Max Morris (M.A.) teaches his evening history class with serious consideration.





Dr. Ollie Lee (Ph.D.) challenges his upper level Sociology majors.



Sam Page finds that one must study to keep up grades.



Contemporary as well as classical philosophies are discussed by Dr. Banta.

Business

The Business Division has expanded remarkably to provide students with advanced business courses leading to a major in business administration and general business. Newest course offerings include business marketing, business management, business finance, and advanced accounting. Dr. Donald Rowe (J.D.) is both chairman of the Business Division and sponsor of the VINDAGUA.



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Enjoying her concern of teaching Secretarial Science, is Mrs. Lucille Elliott (M.A.).



John Dailey concentrates on some necessary typing.

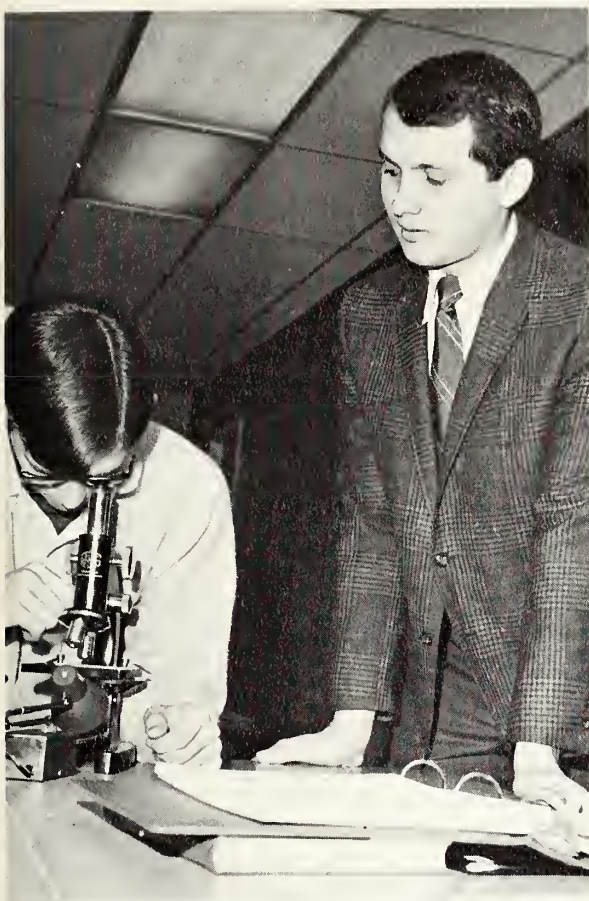


Mr. Hartgraves (M.A.) momentarily prepares for his accounting class.

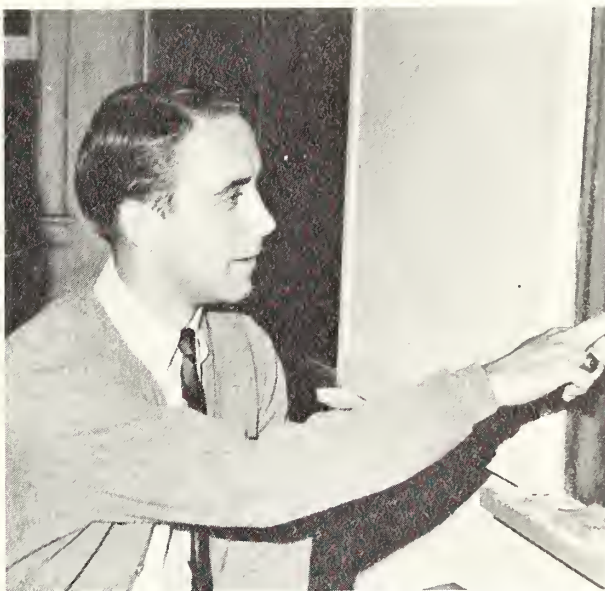
Mathematics and Natural Science

Specialized areas in both mathematics and science have been added to the expanding curriculum, providing students with such advanced courses as Analytical Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Parasitology, Microtechnique, and Calculus on the 272 and 273 levels.

The laboratories are becoming more and more facilitative giving the student every opportunity for experimentation and advanced study. The new Science Building is modern in all aspects.



Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr. (B.S.) assists his students in Botany lab.



Concepts of math are ably taught by Mr. David Boatwright (M.A.).

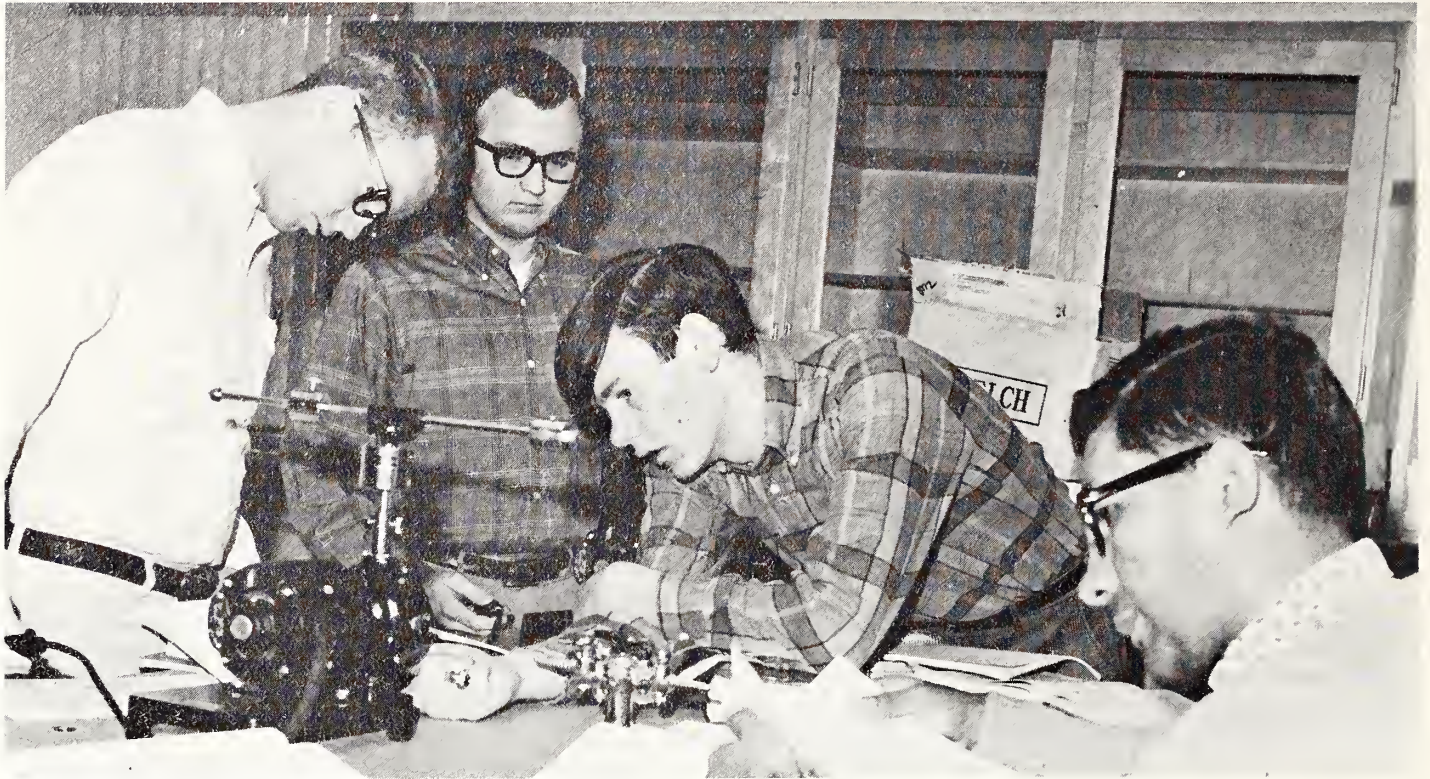


A new yet experienced member to the Science Department is Dr. Murtle Fleming (Ph.D.).



Head of the Science Department, Mrs. Lois Beach (M.S.) illustrates chemical bonding with the use of molecular models.

Natural Science and Mathematics



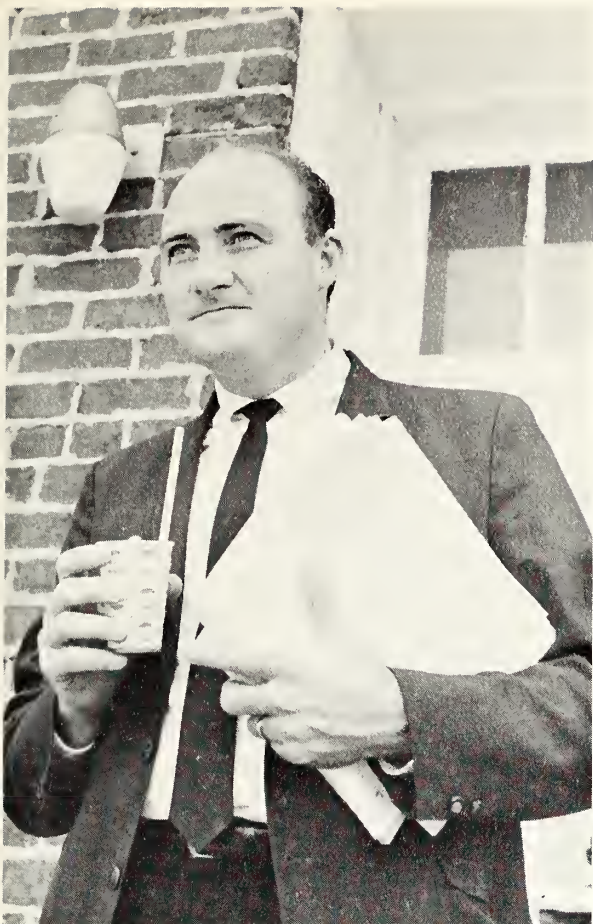
Intrigued students are delving questioningly into an experiment in Physics lab.



Geometric problems are explained by math instructor Mr. A. C. Everett (M.S.).



Aware of what is going to happen next, Mr. Ronald Harris (M.A.T.) demonstrates an experiment in Physics.



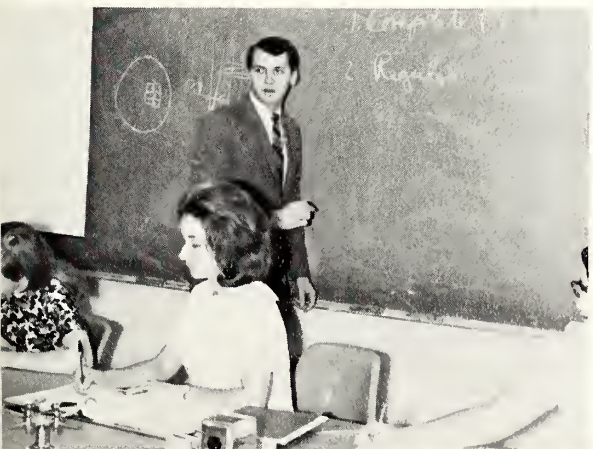
An instructor in the Natural Science Division, Dr. Bob O'Bannon (Ph.D.) pauses momentarily.



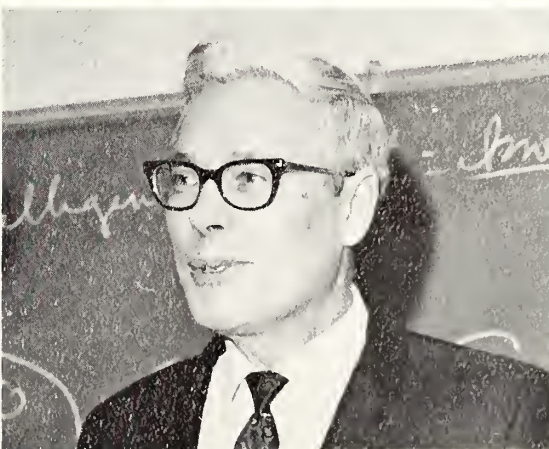
Mr. Morris Riggs (M.A.) enthusiastically beginning a Botany lecture, is a candidate for his Ph.D.



The challenge of math instruction is met by Mr. Roland McDaniel (B.S., B.D.).



Students pay close attention to lab instructor Mr. Hughes, prior to their own experimentation in Botany.



Mr. Clifford Dennison (M.A.) enjoys discussion in his Zoology class.

Library Staff

The Library is becoming more and more effective in meeting the needs of students who rely on its facilities. This year open stacks are available to the students with a constant expansion of books for circulation. Study carrels provide students with a quiet atmosphere for intense concentration.



Miss LeMoyne Swiger (M.A., 'L.S.') is the efficient head of the Library staff.



Assisting Mrs. Swiger in the Library is Mrs. Francis Arrington (M.A.).



The Periodicals Library is well organized under the direction of Mrs. Doris Tull.



Mrs. Shelton is in charge of the Library of Religion and Philosophy.

Office Staff

Students are aided in every respect through the help and work of the office staff. With the use of the IBM system, the administration and students are given maximum efficiency in all facets of college.



Mrs. Polly Miller, Business Office



Miss Shirley Cobb, Secretary to the Vice-President



Miss Peggy Bell, Secretary to Dean Gause



Mrs. Betty Baldree, Switchboard operator and Receptionist



Mrs. Betti Lee, Secretary to Business Manager



Mrs. Annis Horne, Secretary to Dr. Walker



Mrs. Jean Wilson, Business Office



Mrs. Mary Harris, Secretary to Development Director



Mrs. Janet Parsons, Secretary to Dr. Alford



Mrs. Evaline Echols, Secretary to the President



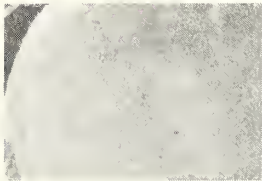
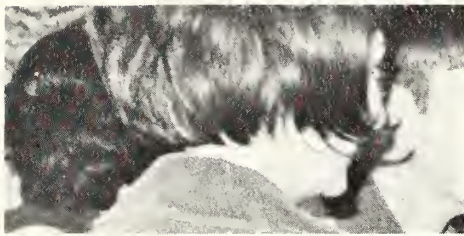
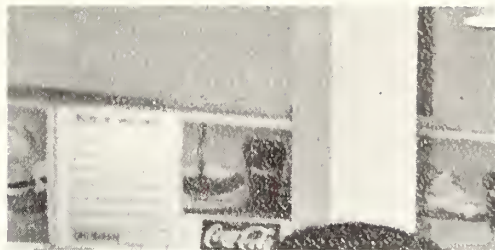
Mrs. Wanda Griffith, Assistant Registrar, and Mrs. Burns, Registrar's Office



Mrs. Jessie Frazier, Secretary to Student Aid Director

Campus Life

the search for understanding,
happiness, for love,
the zest to live...



The Beginning Is...

It is fairly obvious what the beginning means to Marti Engstrom.

Phil Rains has made this shrewd observation about the beginning, "The whole thing stinks."



Along with attaining a certain sophistication on becoming a senior, Mickey Kadar has acquired a definite numbness to the rigors of the beginning.

"You know, I just should have stayed in bed," concludes Pam Jenkins, a disillusioned freshman.

Is the beginning when one rushes out of the assembly to get at the front of the registration line and discover that several hundred other eager beavers had the same idea? Or is it when one gets all spruced up for Formal Opening and is ushered a seat to the tempo of the "Gothic March?"

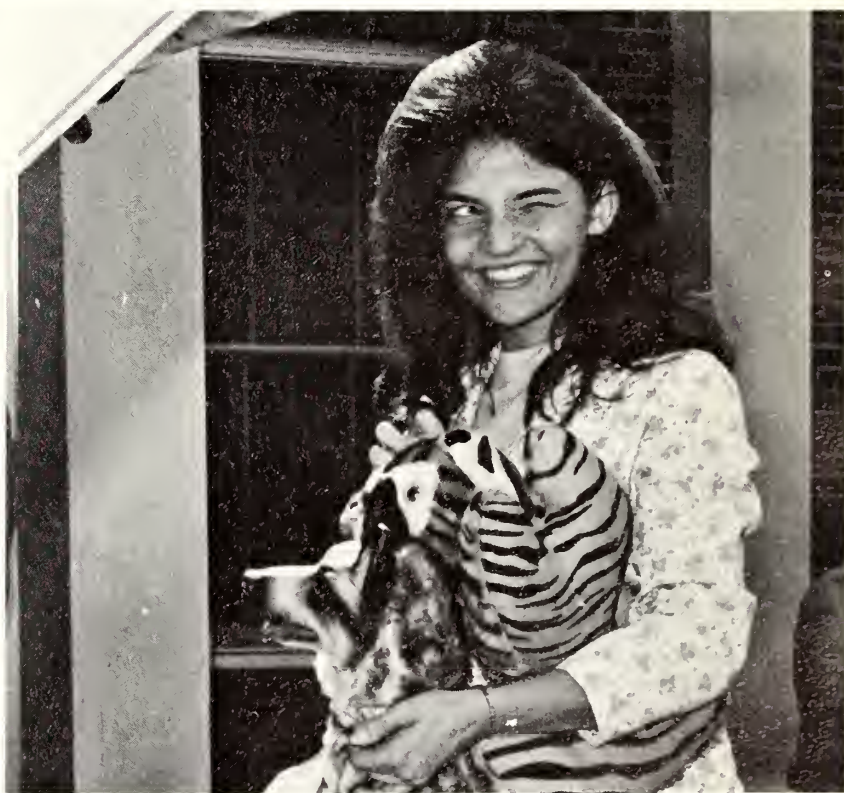


Someone has said that there are as many different beginnings as there are students. Regardless of one's personal conception of the beginning, it all starts for each Lee Collegian sometime in the first of September as a coarse freshman, and ends in four years, give or take a semester, with the refined senior.

The beginning to Sandy Hitte is hearing all those clever jokes she has heard for the past decade from that renowned humorist, Sonny Sides.



David Tilley, receiving inspiration from the beginning, feels this is his year for making a 4.0.

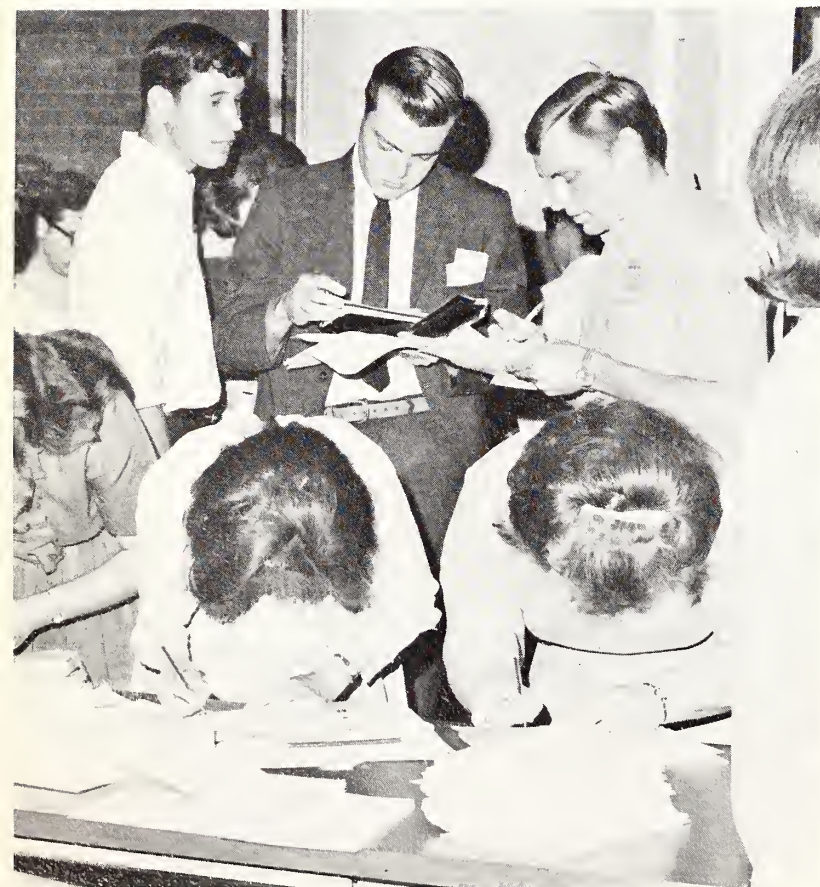


This coed thinks it's all fun and games.

It All Began

September 3.

Part of the "beginning" is registration. The very mention of the word causes a recurrence of the pain suffered during those days in a array of places throughout the body. The most apt synonym for registration and that item which is responsible for a good deal of the pain is the line. It would be virtually impossible to innumerate the disadvantages of these parades. The complaints uttered over them would fill volumes. However, there are a few advantages that can be contained here. Lines are tribulation. Tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience; and experience, hope.

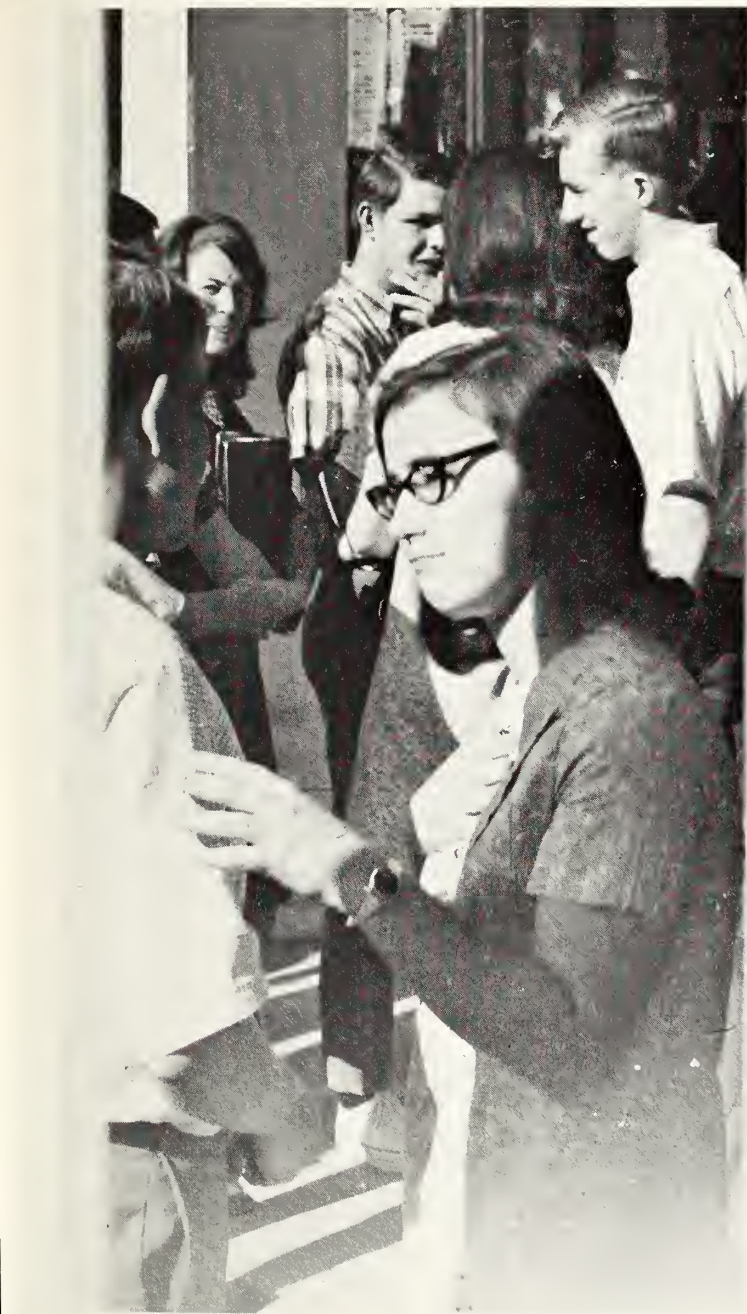


Registration involves filling out dozens of cards in various shades of yellow, blue, and orange which one cannot bend, tear, or mutilate.

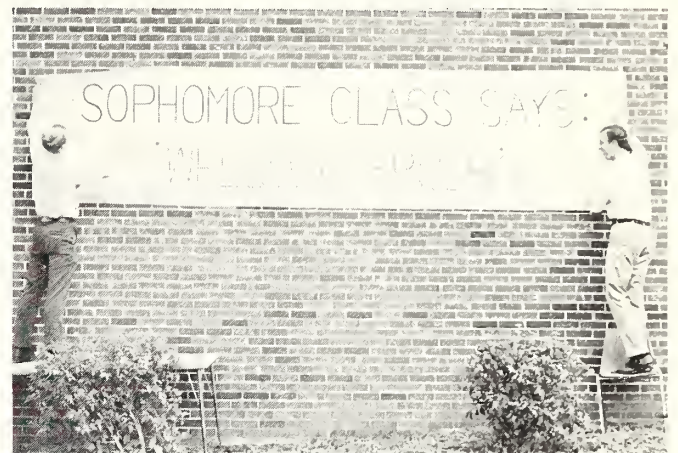
Freshmen were given a reception where students were introduced to faculty members.



Meeting new faces, the beginning was this. There were 1,200 individuals and that social animal, the freshman, made an attempt to get to know every one of them. He felt the excitement involved in getting to know the "inner-man" that lay hidden behind that unique face. This process might take the full nine months or even the full four years.



The canteen was always a place for social gatherings, and a place to meet new faces.



David Tilley and Jerry Rushing try to make the "Frosh" feel wanted.

Somewhere in the beginning was Frosh Week .

This was that little span of time when a lowly soul, the Freshman, endured a multitude of enlightening experiences. These experiences ranged from the degradation of dawning ties and bows and performing various absurd numbers to the delight of the callous upperclassmen to a rewarding cruise down the Tennessee River.



Fresh Men dawned bows at the Get-Acquainted Party.



Three lovely freshmen competed for a date with an eligible young bachelor at The Dating Game.



The Get-Acquainted Party featured that famous singing group, The Armpits.



"Sock-it-to-me Time" during the Hurters' Laugh-In.



Sherry Milligan portrayed the "Shy Young Freshman."

Miss Morgan displayed her talent in a monologue for the Freshmen Follies.

Fall events caused anxiety for some—pleasure for others.

The annual Alpha Gamma Chi Cruise is given for all freshmen and their dates in the fall of the year. All mates boarded the deck of the Queen Mary and cruised down to the locks on the Tennessee River. Freshmen were entertained, fed, and most of all were treated like human beings for maybe the first time since their arrival at Lee.



The Chi guys (right) were traditionally a part of the entertainment, while Debbie Cross and Gary Pruett (above) find each other quite entertaining.

Sandi Hitte was a featured part of the entertainment on the cruise.





A blazing fire and warm companionship, a wonderful way to end a hayride.



That traditional event which causes anxiety for some and sheer pleasure for others is Sadie Hawkins Day. The pretty little female is faced with the insurmountable task of asking the male for a date to the Sadie Hawkins Hayride. It is all worth it in the end when she traditionally outsmarts the male on Chase Day. Friday night all boarded haywagons and were taken to a campside and provided with food and entertainment. The hayride returning is quite enjoyable with folk singing and moonlight.



Daisy Mae and Lil Abner.

Kerry and Jim McPherson and Sonny Whitt entertain at the campsite.

The dorm was the place ...

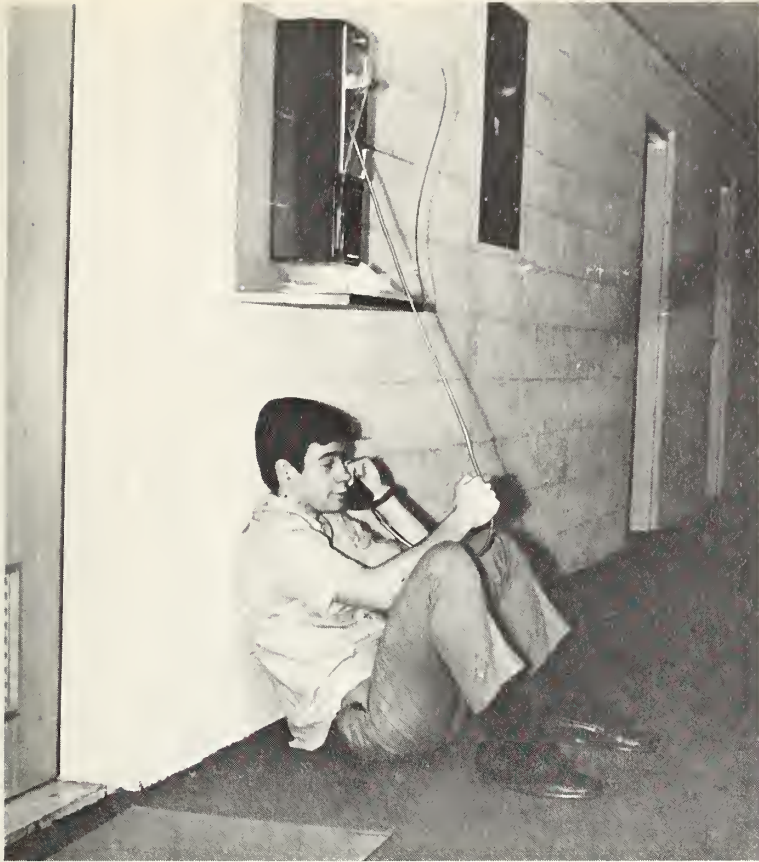
... the place all boarding students would always remember. It was home. It was a place to sleep, eat, watch television, gab, take a shower, wash clothes, study, pray, make life-long friendships, let your hair down, play pranks, have birthday parties, tell jokes, do term papers in one night, understand ...



Mr. Pressley came to the rescue when New Dorm girls had any problems.



Dorm supervisors, Mrs. Wiles and Mrs. Green spend time getting to know their girls.



Bill Winters seemed to get some static from the other end of the line.



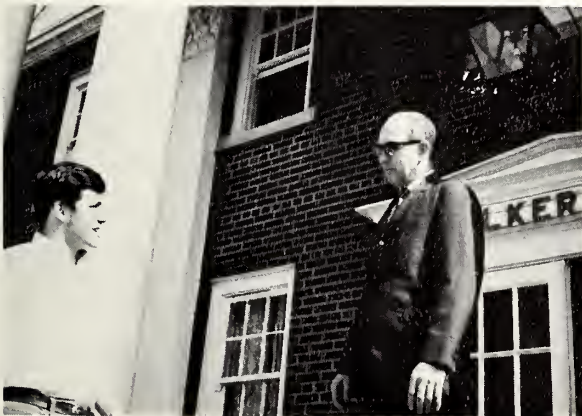
Bull sessions were the place where lasting friendships developed.



Dorm Papa for Hughes Hall, Hugh Allen Hodges



Dorm lobbies (if you were lucky enough to have one) doubled as dating parlors.



Walker Hall Supervisor, B. H. Williams

Religious life was essential to dedication.

Unlike many other phases of campus life which were limited to time and place, religious life was a day-to-day, minute-by-minute, place-to-place happening. This was the most vital aspect of campus life.



Fall Convocation Speaker, Reverend James L. Slay.



Fall Convocation Speaker, Reverend Don Anderson.

Students worshiped in morning chapel three times a week.





The real commitments took place in the dark, dusty basement of the auditorium, or in one's room in the middle of the night, or in the halls of the dormitories, or in the kitchen of "the house." Commitments made in these places produce the ministers, the missionaries, and the laymen who decide to devote the entirety of their lives to Christian service.



Spring Convocation Speaker, Reverend W. C. Byrd.

Spring Convocation Speaker, Reverend W. W. Thomas.

Action and Play released the pressure.

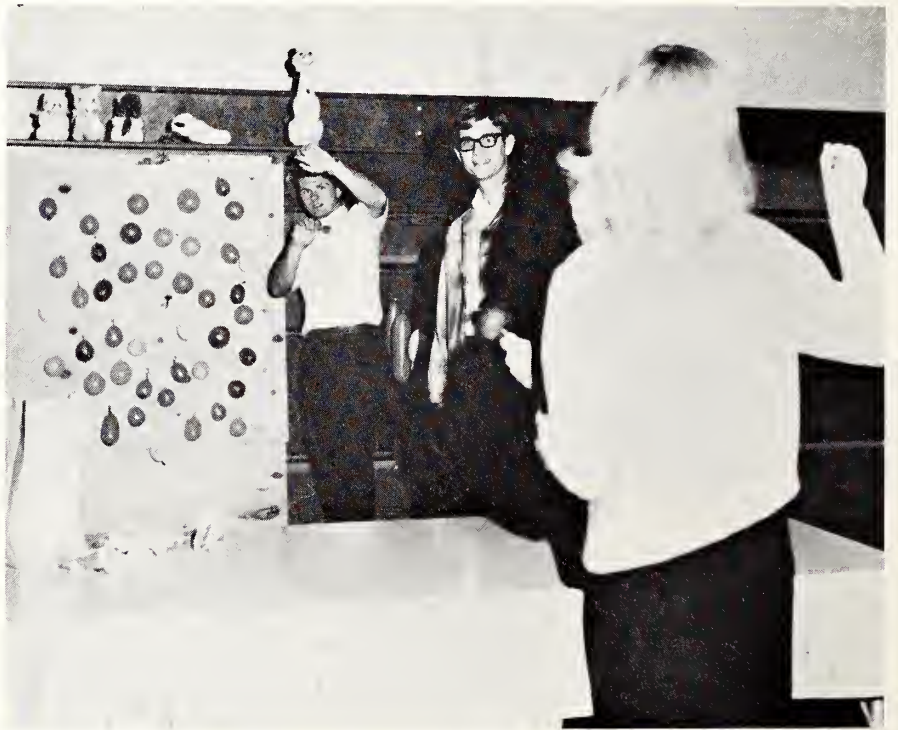
Sometimes we had to forget the books, let ourselves go. We had to throw our whole selves into putting off a campus-wide production, or cheering our team on to victory, or even just goofing off. After it was all over the academic grind was still there, but the pressure had found a release.



Carwashes were a source of fun and funds.



Mid-week ballgames cured mid-week slump.



The Halloween Party, sponsored by the Men of Lee, featured fun and games.

The "South-Side Sweeties" sang traditional Christmas songs at the Music Revue.





Students made the good times themselves as everyone gathered to watch the after-supper dodgeball games.



Patriotic students gathered at the Election-Return Party.



Faculty member, Roosevelt Miller, was a big hit at the Halloween Party.



Kay, Debbie, and Brenda were a favorite at several campus musical programs.

These times of group fun encompassed the agony of coeds who had no date again and that of young collegiate men who could not bear to be turned down a single time more.

We scattered a little fun behind.

For a time we were ecstatic. We walked to social affairs knuckle-white with excitement. We appreciated these times when we could be ourselves.



"Which Way America," a patriotic musical presented by the sophomore class.



Auctioneer, Roosevelt Miller, gives the fine qualities of Circle K slave, Jim Baskett.

Girls got a chance to express their desires in the slave sale sponsored by Circle K.





Sack racing,

Country's Coming



Kangaroo jail,



Pie-throwing,



and a Dunking Machine were fun for students and faculty alike.



Girls were often the victims of the males' playful moods during the snow season.



Umbrella—a familiar article to the Lee College student's attire.

The fall of the year often makes one thoughtful.

Of all the influences to which the collegian is exposed, the weather has one of the greatest effects on his mood. Of all the types of weather conditions, the H₂O that makes its appearance rather frequently in Cleveland creates in the student a rather distaste for life on these days.



Our moods changed with the seasons.



Dale Ridgeway found a big umbrella convenient on a rainy day.

Azalea and Phil carve their love in a tree during a spurt of spring fever.





We experienced that ever occurring hunger drive. Sometimes we became confused and questioning.



There were times when we had to day-dream to make life a little more enjoyable.

Life became depressing at times.

We could not deny our drives and emotions.



We felt the desire to learn, in the canteen or in the library.

At times we had to escape, to be alone.



We felt the desire to make others laugh.

We were alive, really alive. We had needs, desires, emotions that we could not ignore. Yielding to them made us alive, we became individuals. These drives and emotions carried us forward—forward to our successes.



We had no classes to go to and relaxed in that fact.



Saturday was a day for making your own fun.

Saturdays were our own kind of day.



Joann Anderson dreads a wash-day Saturday.



Hugh Carver let a spring Saturday get the best of his boyish instincts.

Saturday at Lee was that day of the week when a multifarious supply of ideas for having fun (and sometimes work) finally materialize. An onlooker might have found members of the human species attired in the most comfortable of garments to better facilitate flying kites, playing tennis, daydreaming under an oak tree after being fed, doing the laundry that has been piled up so high in the room that one had to either wash or move out, selling Flash, washing the car, whipping up a term paper or leaf collection, driving to the lake, and a whole gamut of creative goings-on.

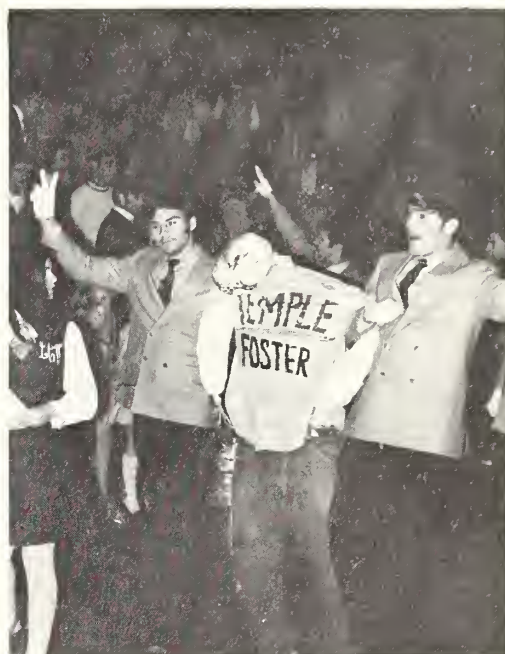


Saturday was a day to relax, to do something with someone you like.

Groups made their own fun.



No matter whether the members of the organizations were initiating new members or having fun among themselves, there was always a feeling of unity, a feeling that we belonged. We needed this.



The social life in the cafeteria was often more attractive than the food.



A young coed found her conversation with J. D. Simmons quite amusing.



Anytime of day one could walk into the canteen and find a friendly group of collegians abandoning studies.





We were
found everywhere.

Whether on a date at our favorite restaurant, having fun at Deer Park, or just congregating in the canteen, we socialized—we "learned" others while they "learned" us. We were constantly striving to fulfill our social roles.

Guest artists offered benefit of experience.



Lee Singers perform with the Chattanooga Symphony.

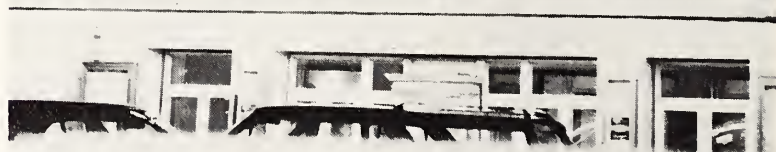
Conductor, Dr. Richard Cormier and solo-violinist.

We received inspiration through contact with dedicated artists. We were moved by the perfection of their performances. We were proud as we heard the voices of our own Lee Singers blend in with the strains of the Chattanooga Symphony.



THE JAN 21 IS CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY - 8:00 PM
DR. RICHARD CORMIER - CONDUCTOR
WED JAN 22 8:00 THE NATIONAL BALLET

ARTISTS





Georgi Riabikoff, Guest Pianist



The Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University

Director of Glee Club, Albert P. Stewart at the reception following performance.



We faced a time of decision.

So here we are.
We've made it through English III, Music
Survey, and Art Appreciation.
We've been exposed to every phase of
campus life, all types of people imag-
inable, and thousands of ideas.

So what!

We thought four years ago that we would
have acquired vast knowledge, our mind
would have become truly enlightened,
and confidence would have been dripping
off our fingers by now.

*When we first came, we struggled
through darkness to find ourself and
where we were going.*



*Bill Tull and Linda David-
son portrayed how they felt
about their four-year vic-
tory won.*





The senior banquet was an important event that took much planning.



We're at the end of four years. Sure we've managed to walk into the light—but where do we go from here?

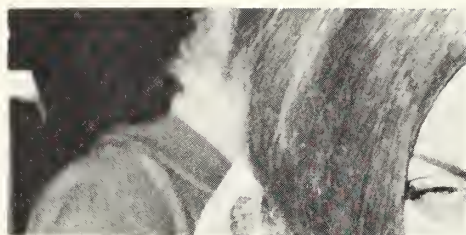
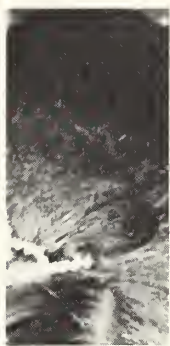
Why didn't someone tell us how it would be? We feel that we have learned only enough to admit "I don't know."

The philosophy we felt would be fully developed by now is still struggling along.

Confidence? A Lee graduate is confident only in knowing that someday he will do something worthwhile, something that will really count, if the Lord helps him.

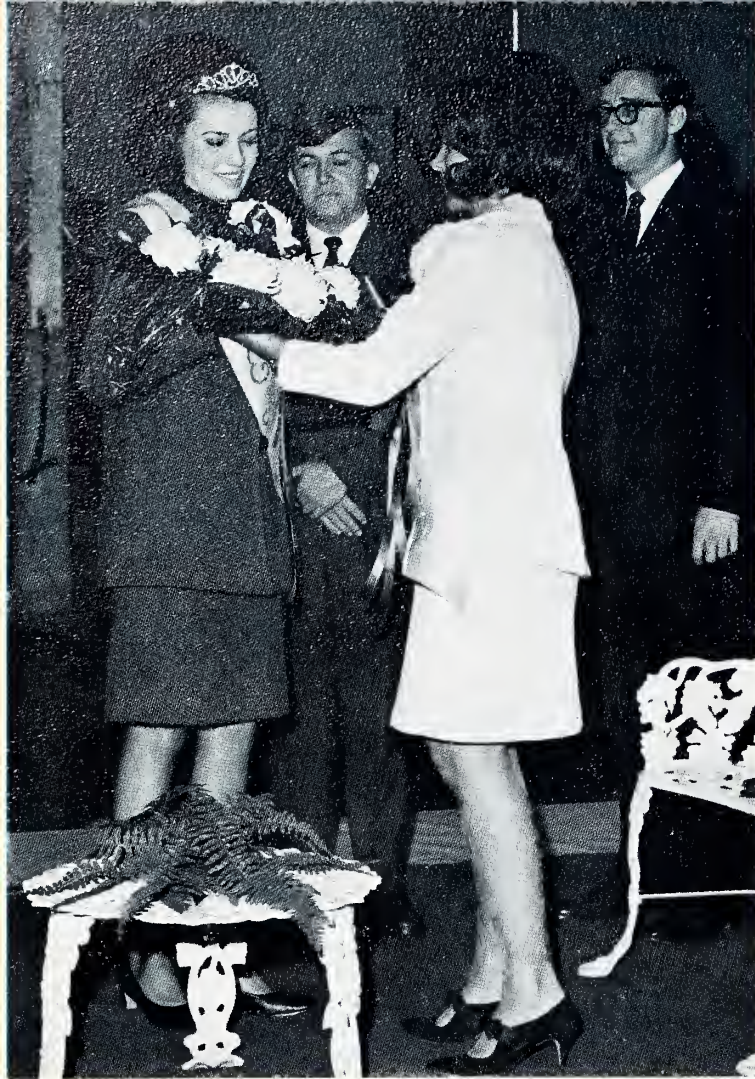
Features

the search for fame,
realizing the worth of an individual...



Homecoming Queen

Reigning as the new 1968 Homecoming Queen is Miss Joan Dee Pickle, a secretarial science major from Seneca, South Carolina. Miss Pickle, representing the Junior Class, received her crown over six other beautiful young ladies. The Homecoming Queen received her title by popular vote of the student body.



Queen, Joan Pickle, receives her bouquet from 1967 Queen, Mrs. Wanda Smith.



The beginning of a new reign.



Miss Pickle, escorted by her class president, Paul Hammonds.





Miss Becky Ashley, freshman.



Miss Regina Johnson, escorted by Mr. Bill Winters.



Miss Yaunna Johnson, escort, Mr. David Tilley.



Miss Phyllis Winn, escorted by Mr. John Hanks.



*Miss Karen Roberson of
Chattanooga, Tennessee.*

1968 Homecoming Court



BACK,
THE VIKINGS



1968 COURT—

Senior Representative . . .
Miss Regina Johnson
Junior Representative . . .
Miss Joan Pickle
Sophomore Representative . . .
Miss Yaunna Johnson
Freshman Representative . . .
Miss Becky Ashley
Varsity Team Representative . . .
Miss Karen Roberson

Mr. and Miss Lee College represent highest ideals

After several days of getting petitions signed to nominate the young lady or gentleman of their choice, the Lee College students get a chance to vote for the two people who best represent their school. The student body succeeds each year in choosing two people who represent the philosophy of the school—its ideals and its spirituality. These two students acquire the honored title of Mr. and Miss Lee College.



Honored as Mr. Lee College was Mr. Ron Boyd. Mr. Boyd is a Christian Education major who will graduate in 1970.

Mr. Boyd has given much of himself during his years at Lee College. He served capably as Student Body Vice-President for a semester. He is also an active member of Alpha Gamma Chi social club. Mr. Boyd is a Hall of Fame personality in the area of Student Leadership. Aside from his service to the school, he was honored in 1968 by being chosen beau of Delta Zeta Tau.



Chosen as Miss Lee College this year was Miss Regina Johnson. Miss Johnson is a senior majoring in English. Her plans are to teach high school English.

While at Lee, Miss Johnson has obtained many honors. She was chosen as Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi her junior year. She has participated in the Parade of Favorites for two consecutive years. During her senior year she was chosen to represent her class in the Homecoming Court. She was also active on the Vindagua staff and in Delta Zeta Tau.



Popular Vote Determines Hall of Fame Winners

The honor of being elected to the Lee College Hall of Fame is annually bestowed upon deserving students possessing qualities of leadership and service.

Each year, since its beginning, this honor has traditionally been given in five areas, student leadership, Christian service, performing arts, academic achievement, and athletic achievement.



Mr. Ron Boyd has distinguished himself in STUDENT LEADERSHIP. Ron served as vice-president of the student government for one semester and was a member of Alpha Gamma Chi. Ron is from Hixson, Tenn.



Mr. James Allen Jones was honored for his contribution in CHRISTIAN SERVICE. A junior from Orangeburg, South Carolina, he served as Pioneers for Christ president.



Mr. Tommy Russell was selected for his contribution in the PERFORMING ARTS. A senior music major, Tommy plans to teach music. Tommy was a member of the Lee Singers and a member of Alpha Gamma Chi.



Mr. Gene Isom has proven his excellence in ATHLETICS. Gene has played on the Viking Varsity team ever since his first year at Lee. A junior, Gene is an outstanding member of the team.



Mr. Danny Keller was chosen for his excellence in ACADEMICS. Danny, a senior English major with plans to teach, is a member of Upsilon Xi.





A Modern Theme used for the 1969 Parade of Favorites.



Miss Karen Roberson—1st runner-up, Miss Tanya Trimble—Miss Parade of Favorites, Miss Judy Jones—2nd runner-up.

January 31st was the night for the 7th annual Parade of Favorites. Seventeen beautiful young girls, representing various organizations on campus, presented a "finale" as unseen before after a week of events which included a personal interview with the judges, a formal tea, and a banquet.

Some of the finest talent seen was portrayed at this gala event. Talent performances ranged from high drama as Judy Jones did a moving scene from a Greek tragedy, "Media," to a light musical skit as Betty Freeze pretended she was a five-year-old girl. The girls truly represented the best in campus talent and beauty.



The judges, Mr. Harvell, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Greesom, Mr. Boatwright, and Mr. Bain (not shown), meet the girls at the formal tea.





Miss Sondra Slater plays "Tijuana Taxi" on the xylophone.



As her performance, Miss Yaunna Johnson chose to sing several folk tunes.



A comedy monologue was enacted by Miss Judy Westmoreland.



"Theme From Tara" played by Miss Jeannette Lee.



Miss Darla Newton, poise and beauty, on the ramp scene.

PARADE OF FAVORITES CONTESTANTS

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Row 1: Carol McCormick, Yauna Johnson, Tanya Trimble, Vivian Owens, Janie Simmons, Karen Roberson, Judy Jones. Row 2: Sonia Lane, Sharon Clark, Regina Johnson, Sondra Slater. Row 3: Darla Newton, Sharon Abbott, Sharon Godfrey, Bette Freeze, Jeanette Lee, Judy Westmoreland.

Miss Parade of Favorites also Captures Miss Congeniality Title.



A moment to remember.

Reigning as the new Favorite of the Campus is Miss Tanya Janeen Trimble, previously of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Miss Trimble represented the Student Government and was chosen the winner by the judges on the basis of her talent, poise, beauty, and intelligence.

For her talent presentation, versatile Miss Trimble did a comedy pantomime to her own recording of "If He Walked Into My Life." Miss Trimble harmonized with her own recording of "Live For Life," a more serious number.

Miss Trimble is an active member of the Lee Singers and Delta Zeta Tau. She is a Liberal Arts junior majoring in Business Education.



Miss Trimble and escort, Mr. Jim Snead.



Miss Trimble during her talent performance.



Academic Awards

The Academic Awards are given each year to outstanding Seniors. The faculty and administration use this method of recognizing these students in the various departments of the college.

The F. J. Lee Award is given to the Liberal Arts senior who has displayed an active interest in the academic, religious, and social life at Lee.

The Tharp Award is given to the Bible College senior whom the faculty considers most likely to make the greatest contribution to the church.



Patrick Daugherty—Natural Science Award



Lewis May—Biblical Education Award



Carl Anderson—Social Science Award



Thomas Russell—Music Award



Edith Baldree—Business Award



Linda Smith—Language Award



Barbara Shepherd—Education Award



Thomas Russell—Tharp Award



Danny Keller—F. J. Lee Award

Senior Beauty



Hailing from Birmingham, Alabama, 21-year-old Miss Sharon Godfrey was chosen the senior beauty. Miss Godfrey was a cheerleader for three years, a contestant in the Parade of Favorites, and a member of Delta Zeta Tau. Her plans are to teach elementary education and do graduate work in a few years.

Junior Beauty



Miss Sondra Denise Slater, a 20-year-old Sigma Nu Sigma, was chosen the most beautiful girl in her class. Miss Slater was also Index Editor of the VINDAGUA, a contestant in the Parade of Favorites, and secretary to the Dean of Men. At present she is making plans to teach in the elementary grades but her ultimate goal is to be a missionary.



Sophomore Beauty



Chosen to represent the Sophomore class as their beauty was Miss Dreama Ferrell. Miss Ferrell is 19 years old and is a Sociology major. While at Lee she was honored as being chosen the Sweetheart of Upsilon Xi.



Freshman Beauty

Miss Sherry Lee Milligan of Chattanooga, Tennessee, was the 19 year old freshman beauty. Miss Milligan is a member of Ladies Choir, Delta Zeta Tau, and is participating in Vista tutoring. Miss Milligan plans to teach Psychology some day.



Who's Who in American

Thomas Wayne Russell



Marine Hughes

Regina Sharon Johnson



Linda Gray West



William Tull, Jr.



Carl H. Anderson, Jr.

With every outstanding college comes its outstanding student. For the year 1968-69, the faculty of Lee College have chosen twelve seniors who have excelled through outstanding achievements, performances, and service.

Colleges and Universities

William E. Winters



Linda R. Copley



Juventino Caminero



Dale Cannada



James A. Baskett

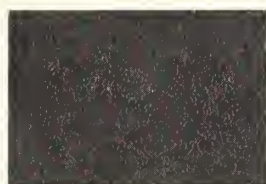
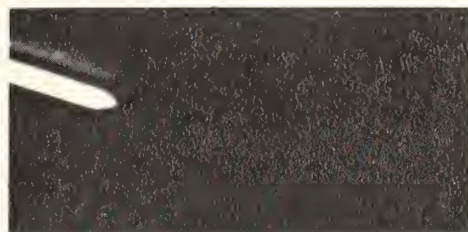
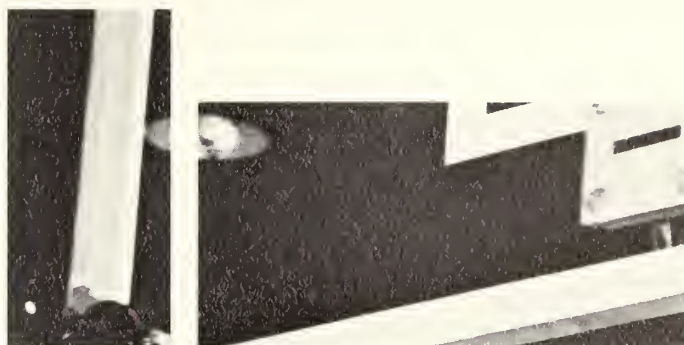


Jean Bass



Athletics

the discipline to master
and will to win...

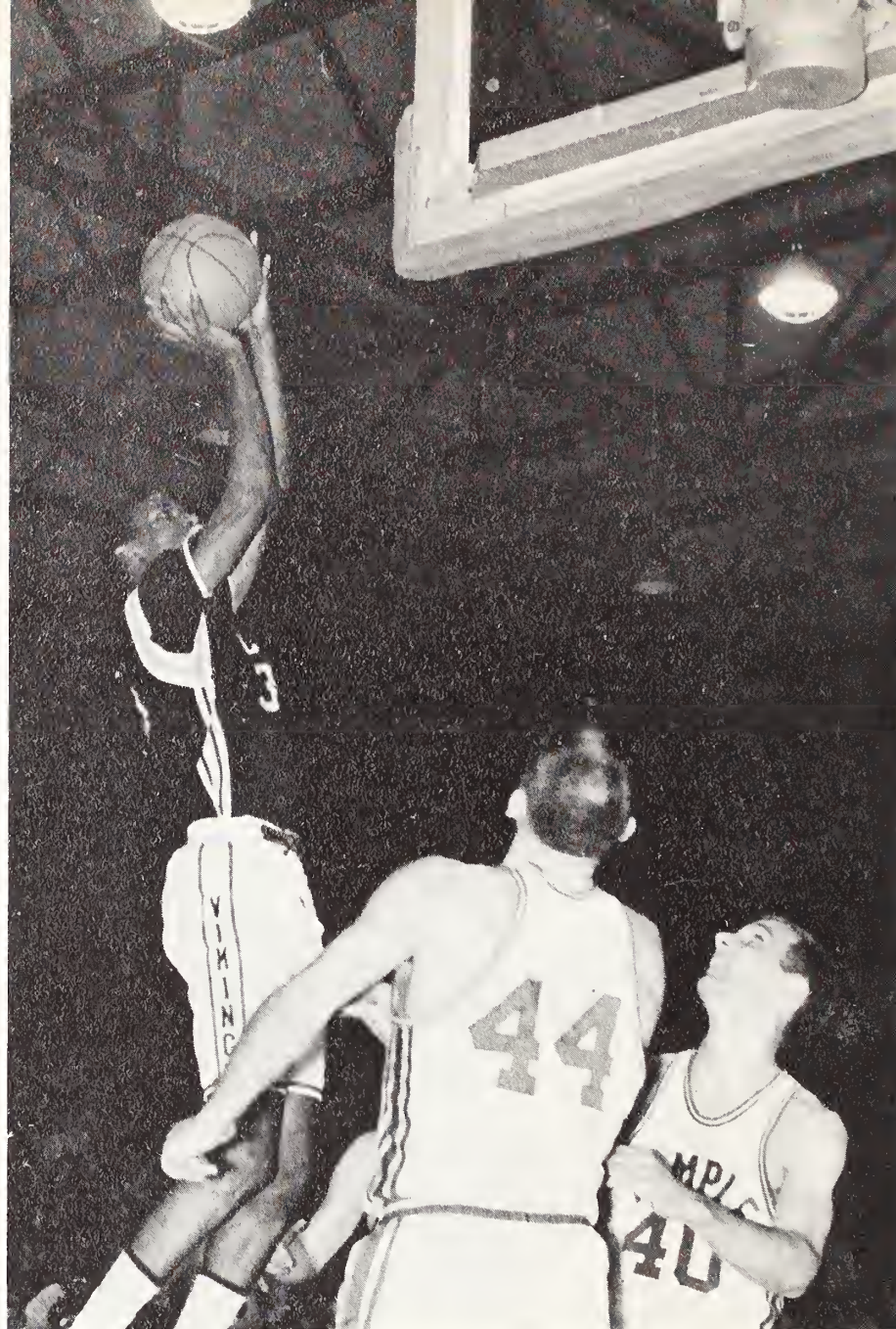


YOUNG VIKINGS COME THROUGH

The 68-69 basketball season began with a young and inexperienced team. There were 10 players who were freshmen or sophomores. Last year's junior varsity provided Coach Dale Hughes with some experience in the persons of Gene Isom, Mike Linley, Rick Williams and Johnny Johnson. Gene, Mike and Rick became regulars on the varsity and during the year became stalwarts of the Vikings. The freshman who made the team were Greg Cain, Mike McDonald, J. D. Simmons, and Gary Trenum. Greg, J. D., and Gary saw a lot of action for the Vikings this year and will be back next year. Ken Walston and Ed Ford were the only Seniors on the team. Ken, who was the captain, had a great year as he set up the plays for the offense and was very tough on defense.

The guiding hand of Coach Dale Hughes molded this young team into one that could handle almost any situation they might meet on the hardwood. Coach Hughes spends many hours working on the details of running the basketball team, however his work is made lighter through the efforts of Bruce Smith, Rudy Felton, and Ralph Osborne, who are members of the Athletic Staff.

It was a fine season for the Vikings as they earned a tie for first place in the SCAC, won their own tournament, took first in the SCAC Tournament, and placed third in the NCCAA Finals.



Al is up and over Temple for two



The concerned look of Coach Hughes



We're No. 1, Al, Rick, Dizzy, Johnny, and Mike

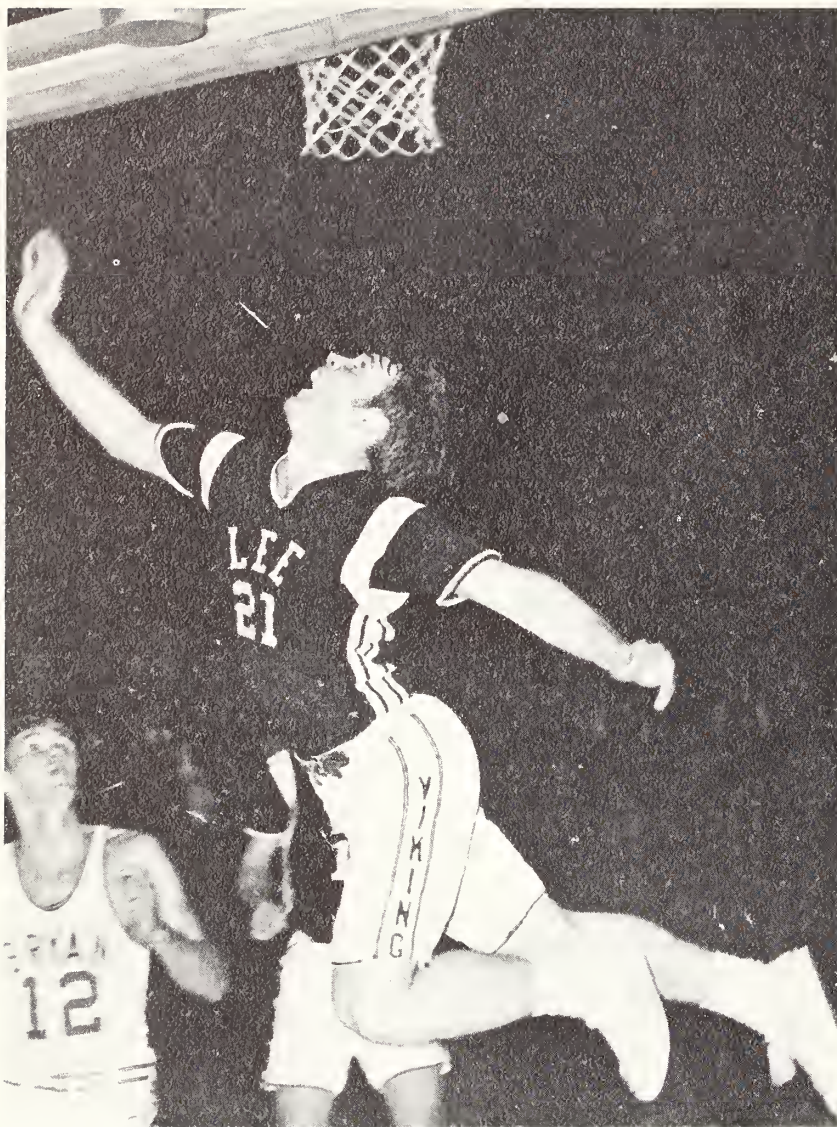


Gary Trenum puts it up and in as J. D. and Al watch



Vikings	Opponents
97	*Atlanta Christian 58
111	*Toccoa Falls 70
85	Piedmont College 89
83	*Covenant 77
71	*Temple 76
81	*Bryan College 82
94	McKenzie College 88
77	Piedmont College 87
115	*Toccoa Falls 74
82	*Emmanuel College 71
86	*Johnson Bible College 75
58	McKenzie College 72
94	Maryville College 73
94	Cinn. Bible Seminary 67
78	Barrington College 89
105	Berkshire 92
58	Gordon 57
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†Lee Invitational	

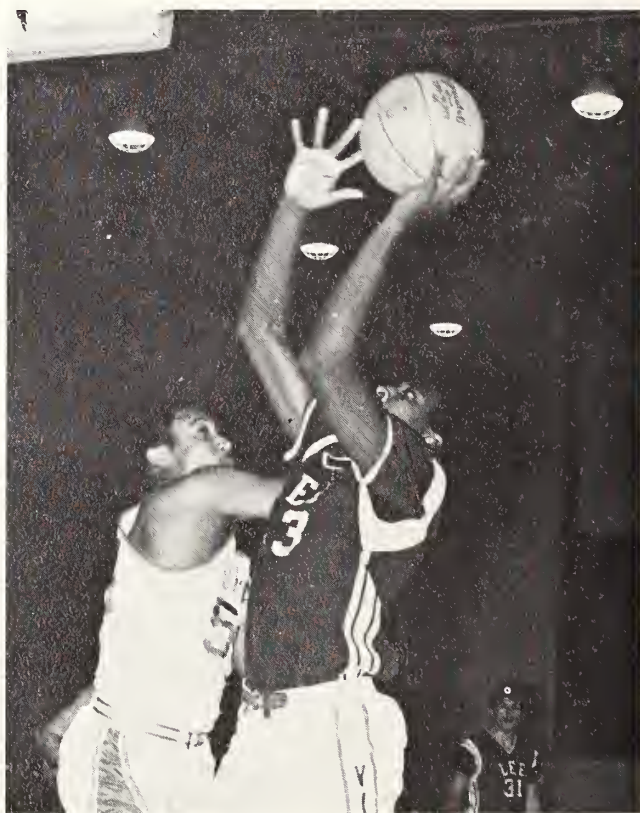
(Dizzy catches Toccoa Falls flat-footed



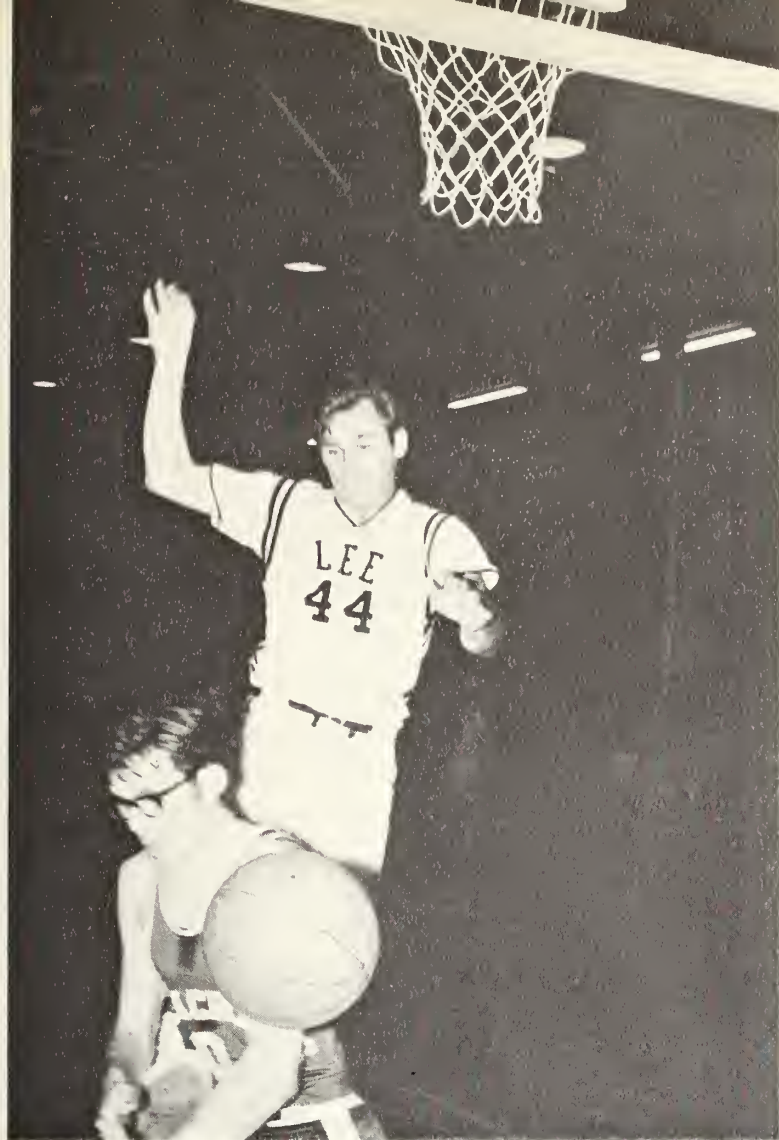
Gene Isom watches to see his lay-up drop for two



Gene is riding high



Big Mike scores against a Bryan defender



J. D. gets a boost from Preachers

VIKINGS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN SCAC

In league action this year the Vikings tied Bryan College for first place honors with a 12-2 won-loss record. Bryan defeated Lee in the play-off game and thereby won the right to represent the SCAC in the Nationals. The teams in SCAC were stronger this year. A three way tie for first place was averted only when Emmanuel defeated Tennessee Temple in the final game of the season. The loss dropped Temple to third place, while Emmanuel finished fourth. Covenant, Johnson Bible College, Toccoa Falls, and Atlanta Christian rounded out the standing in the second division. With each passing year the SCAC grows stronger and is fast becoming one of the best in the NCCAA.



A quick jump shot by Greg Cain, despite the Emmanuel defender, makes two for Vikings

Lee Gets Revenge On Piedmont And McKenzie

Four of Lee's first seven losses were to the Piedmont Lions and the McKenzie Marauders. But all that was avenged in the eight annual Lee Invitational Tournament. In the first game the Vikings won the tension filled game as Gene Isom sank two free throws with only eleven seconds on the clock. The second sweet taste of victory came after Piedmont had humbled Calvary 127-93 in the other opening game.

Piedmont which is one of the top small colleges in the south was led by little all-American Steve Hudson. The Vikings had revenge on their mind and were not to be denied this time. It was a close game and the tension mounted with each passing minute. The victory came in the final seconds as Gene Isom swished a long jumper for the final margin 80-79.



Vikings celebrate victory over Piedmont.



All-Tournament Team, Standing: Jesse Hollingsworth, McKenzie; Al Barnett and J. D. Simmons of Lee; Steve Hudson, Piedmont; Charles Minks, Calvary.

Al goes up against Hollingsworth for a rebound.





Al stands tall.



The team takes time to talk it over.

Gene Isom scores on a fast break.

VIKINGS WIN SCAC TOURNAMENT

The Lee College Vikings went to the SCAC Tournament with desire and with hope of earning a berth to the National Christian Conference Athletic Association play-offs. The team was victorious over its opponents and won the SCAC Tournament for the second year in a row by defeating Emmanuel College.



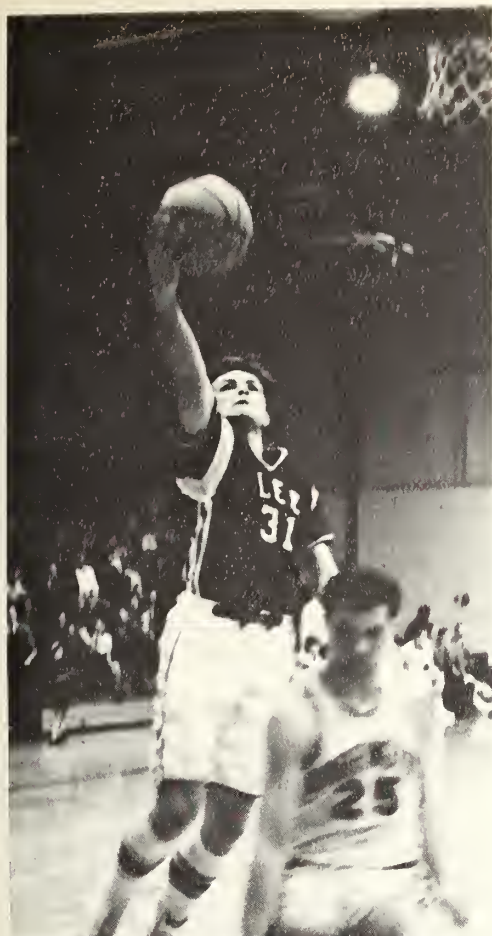
Joyous Vikings receive SCAC trophy



Ed Ford and a Bryan defender do a minuet



The group gathers as the ball bounces on the rim



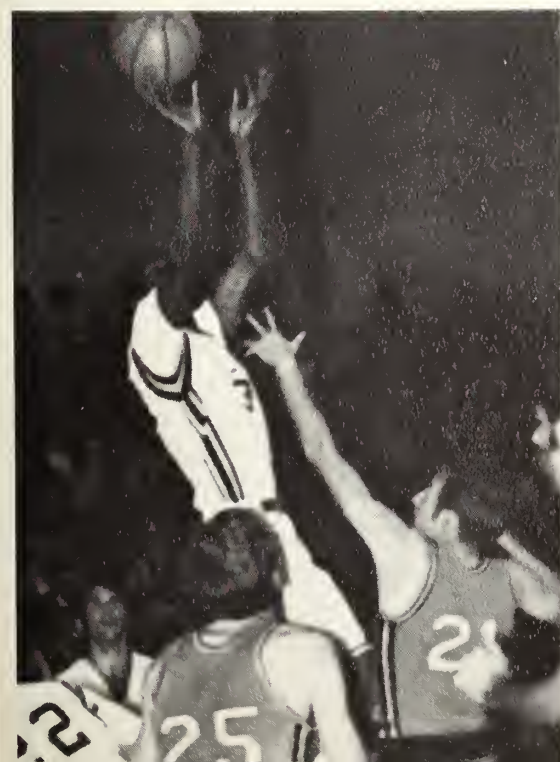
VIKINGS THIRD IN NCCAA

The Vikings defeated Bethel College of Mishawaka, Indiana, in the first game of the tournament. Then in the evening contest Lee faced the Azusa Pacific Cougars. It was an exciting game but the taller cagers from California defeated the Vikings. Lee came back in the consolation game against Barrington, Rhode Island, to win third place. Bryan lost to the Cougars in the final.

Ken Walston scores two on a fast break



Three Vikings made second team in NCCAA



Al goes for two over Azusa Pacific

Senior Captain, Ken Walston receives Third Place trophy from NCCAA representative



New Look Promoted School Spirit

The 68-69 cheerleaders had a new look this year in their corduroy jumpers and mod ties. This new look carried over into their promotion of school spirit. This group of young vivacious coeds supported the Vikings by selling tickets to games and selling pens to help the team go on tour. They helped to build, promote, and create school spirit through new cheers and routines, through pep rallies, and through the many signs and posters that they made.

Many long hard hours of practice each week were rewarded when the girls captured second place in the cheerleader competition against the other squads of the SCAC. To Becky, Karen, Sonjia, Beth, Nancy, and Penny congratulations on a job well done.



Happiness is a tournament victory—SCAC Champs



Pyramid formation for Two-Bits; top Sonjia Ensley, Nancy Morgan, and Beth Homner; bottom Penny Walker, Karen Roberson, and Becky Chamberlain



Becky Chamberlain captain, Sr. Viking Cheerleader 3 yrs.



Karen Roberson co-captain, Jr., Viking Cheerleader 2 yrs.



Sonjia Ensley, Soph., Viking Cheerleader 2 yrs.



Penny Walker, Sr., Viking Cheerleader 3 yrs.; captain Soph. yr.

Nancy Morgan, Soph., Viking Cheerleader 1 yr.



Beth Homner, Frosh, Viking Cheerleader 1 yr.



Mens intramurals provided outlet for energy

The men's intramural program provided an outlet for the energy of the male collegians through a variety of indoor and outdoor sports. In the fall, football was the name of game. . . . The Lee Singers and the Men of Lee renewed their rivalry, while the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior teams got in on the action too.

Then came basketball and the men left the gridiron and cletes behind for the hardcourt and a pair of sneakers. There were 13 teams representing the various clubs and classes in the basketball program. The season ended with a tournament. The trophy went to Upsilon Xi who defeated Alpha Gamma Chi in the final game of the tournament.

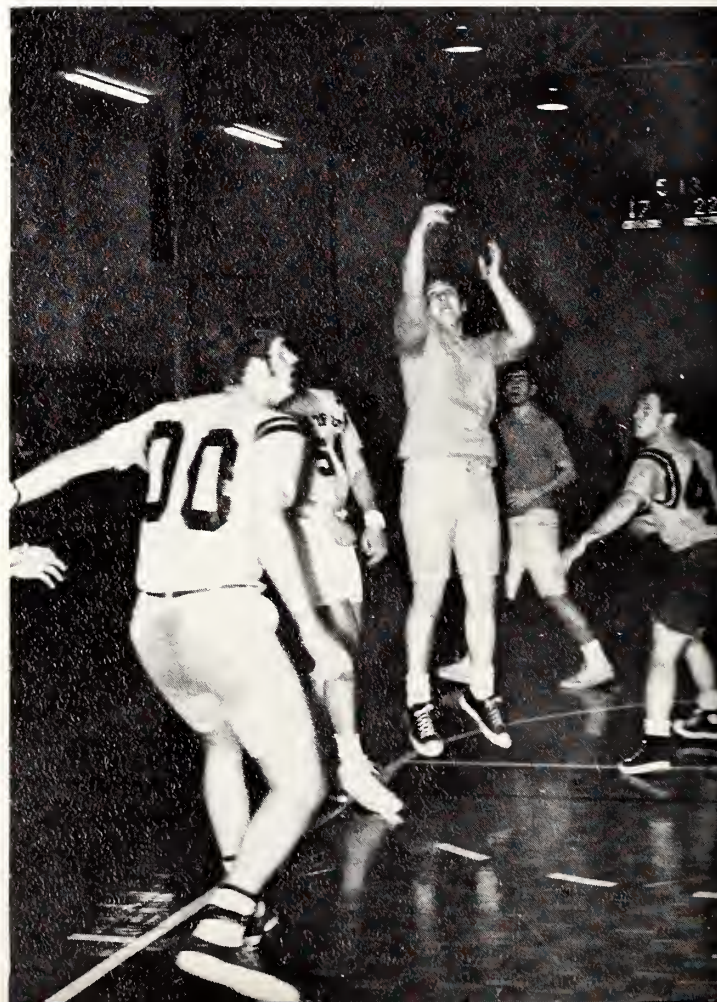
Ralph Osborne, blocks a shot



Winning team of intramural tournament—Upsilon Xi

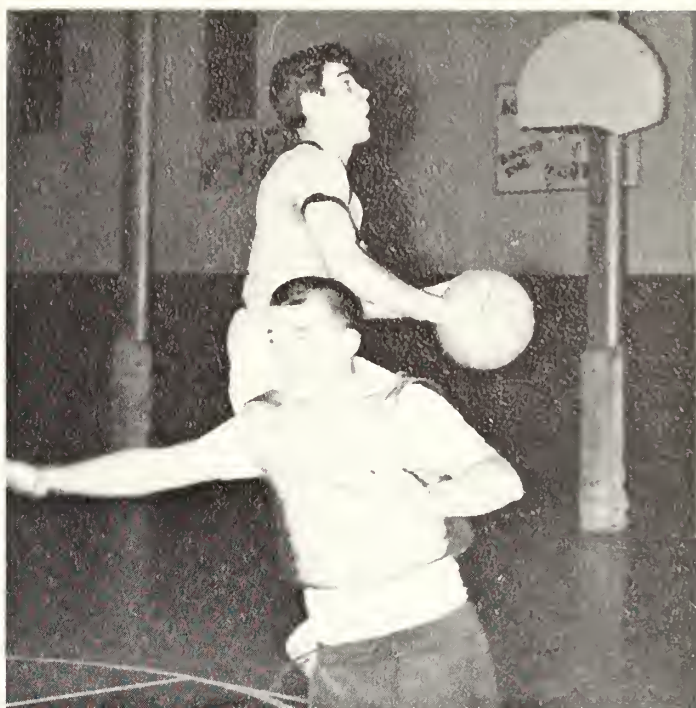


Russ Fuller, Upsilon Xi teams, goes for two





Upsilon and Chi battle it out



Bill Winters obtains a little height on this shot



Ministers Club team jumps high for a shot



Two!

Men go outdoors



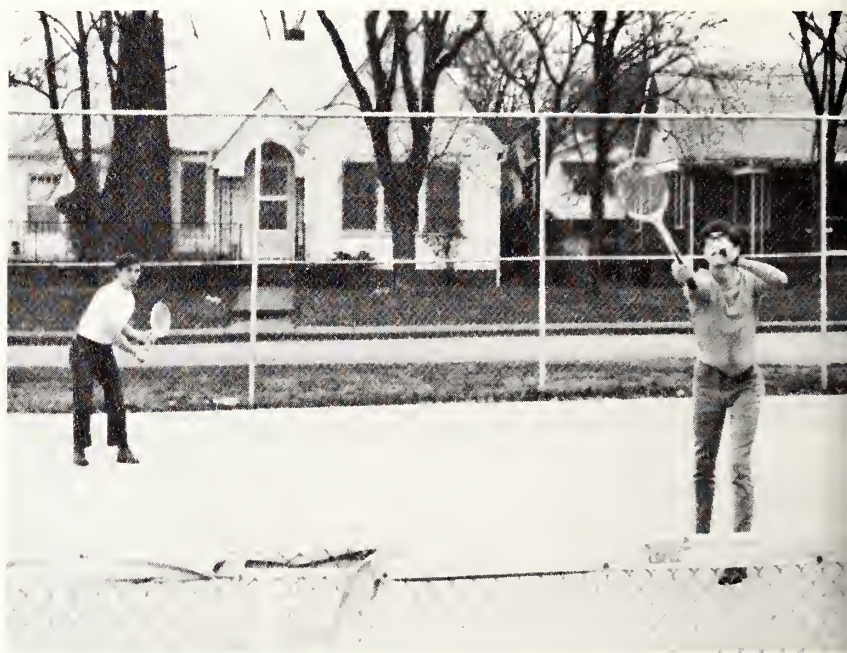
Men of Lee pursue Phil Rains.



Ted Barineau makes throw to first to complete D. P.



John Greene receives a punt during Intramural football



Would you believe a putup job?—John Hanks—Darrell Farrell

Who's got the ball?



Coeds enjoy the athletic way of life



Sharon waiting on a high one

The coeds of our campus who take part in the women's intramural program found the recreation and enjoyment of competitive sports a satisfying experience. The first event of the year was a Powder Puff football game. The Senior women defeated the Frosh losses by a score of 7-0. Then the ladies went inside and found volleyball to be less bruising and painful, but none the less invigorating.

With teams like the **Dirty Dozen** and the **Red Barons** participating in basketball you can easily tell what kind of excitement they caused. The selection of All-Stars and an All-Star game brought basketball to a climax. Then in Spring the teams left the hard court for the ball diamond to enjoy softball.

The women participated in many seasonal sports under the direction of Miss Darthy Quolls sponsor of the WCAA, and Rito Meeks, student director.

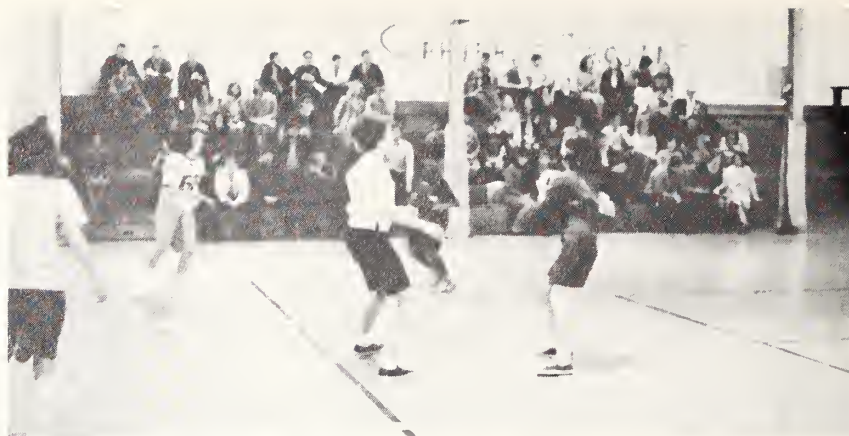


Phyllis Winn puts tag on Elaine Smithson



Mad scramble for loose basketball

Coeds are where
the action is.



Girls set up play to get two



Jannie enjoying a game of tennis



When's that pitch going to get here



What a reception!



Girls All-Stars poised for action at the tip-off



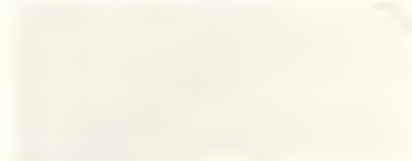
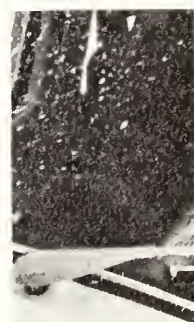
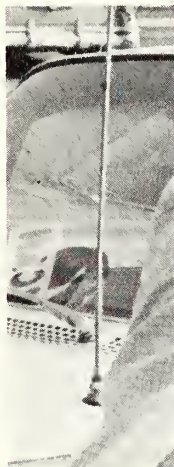
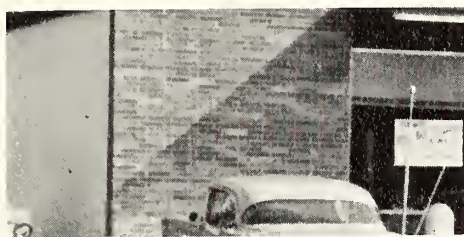
Ann Beasley going in for Two



Here comes Vonnies pitch at last

Organization

the search for usefulness,
fulfillment in service...



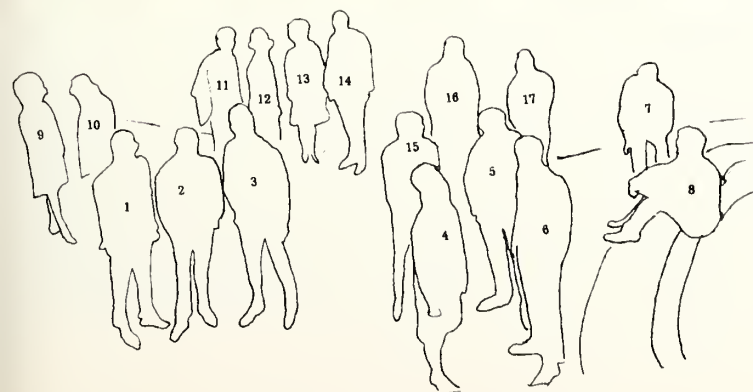


Student Government

Needed changes have been brought about by the Student Government this year. Along with vital changes in the constitution, the Student Council is responsible for improvements in both the Student Center and the cafeteria. A committee was organized to work on the honor system and on revision in the structure of the discipline rules. Progress has been achieved as well as improved communication with the administration.



Dale Cannada, President of the Student Government



1. Dale Cannada
President
2. Ed Carroll
3. Jim Golden
4. Brenda Mosley
5. David Wiseman
Vice-President
6. David Walker
7. Jim Baskett
8. Larry M. Aldrich
9. Joan Pickle
10. Ted Anderson
11. Gary Hollandsworth
12. Linda Griffith
Secretary-Treasurer
13. Rita Wiggs
14. Bill Tull
15. Don Johnson
16. Elmer Odom
Faculty Sponsor
17. Terrell McBrayer
Administrative Sponsor

Alpha Gamma Chi

To break the ice for freshmen the Chi guys began the year with the traditional moonlight cruise down the Tennessee River.

President Steve Younker led the men in fun and service. Some of the activities sponsored by Burdundy and Grey included a booth at the Halloween party, ushering at chapel and concerts, managing the concession stand during basketball games, and the annual spring banquet.

A highlight in their year came with the announcement that Miss Betty Freeze was chosen sweetheart by the men of Alpha Gamma Chi.

Miss Betty Freeze—Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi.

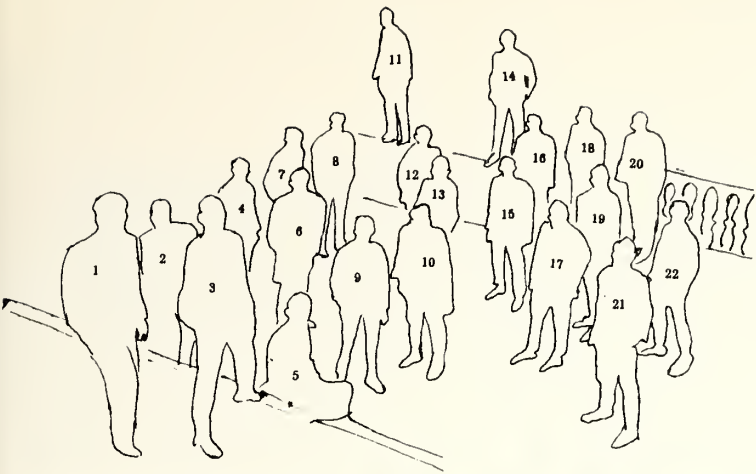


A ~~man~~ hits the dirt during an ~~initiation~~ as part of his initiation.

At the weekly Chi meetings, plans and projects were discussed.



Steve Younker, President of Chi, introduces entertainment during cruise down the Tennessee River.



1. Raymond Conn
2. Herbi Anderson
3. Jim Golden
4. Dr. Ollie Lee
Faculty Sponsor
5. Duane Kline
6. Steve Younker
President
7. Ron Varner
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9. Mike Baker
10. Mike Hanks
11. Ron Cason

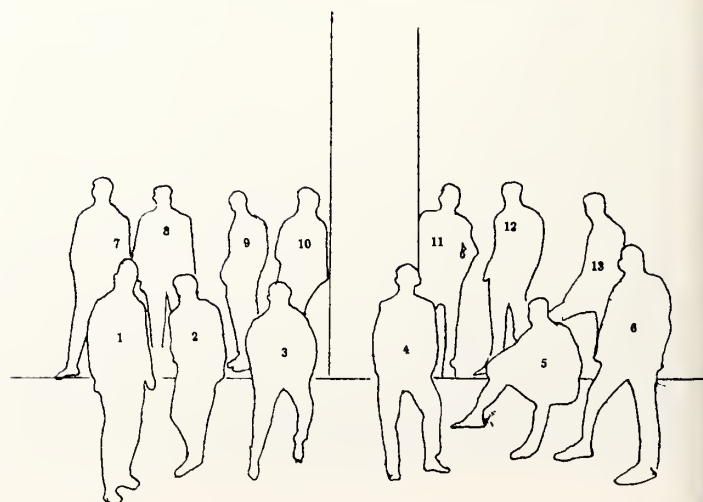
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13. Phil Wooten
Treasurer
14. Sam Page
15. Don Nettles
16. Ron McLuhan
17. Don Hughes
Vice-President
18. Tommy Russell
Secretary
19. Dale Cannada
20. Vernon Miles
21. David Tilley
22. Ron Boyd
Chaplain





Upsilon XI

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| 1. Dale Bain
Treasurer | 8. Danny Boland |
| 2. Wally Kunkle | 9. Danny Keller
Chaplain |
| 3. Russ Fuller | 10. Randy Weeks |
| 4. Horace Ward,
Sponsor | 11. Bill Winters
President |
| 5. Ralph Osborne | 12. Jim Baskett |
| 6. David Wiseman | 13. Marty Brown |
| 7. Larry Jones
Vice-President | |





Miss Dreama Ferrell—Sweetheart of Upsilon XI



Upsilon's Dream girl—Miss Sonia Lane, represented the social club in the Parade of Favorites.



Haywagons are loaded for the Sadie Hawkins hayride.



New members inspect their name plates announcing their induction.

Before school started this fall, the men of Upsilon Xi gathered at Lake Ocoee for a weekend retreat. President Bill Winters led the members in discussions on goals and projects for the ensuing year's activities.

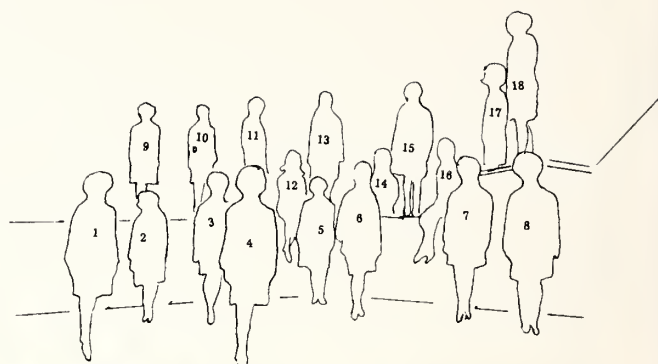
The group provided a varied program of activities for the benefit of the entire campus. Sadie Hawkins, a girl-chase-boy event, captured campus interest for the fifth consecutive year. Another outstanding event was the Musical Pomposity, a spectacular array of musical performances. Each year the proceeds from this function are donated to a worthy mission project.

Miss Dreama Ferrell was honored as the Sweetheart of Upsilon Xi. The men chose Miss Sonia Lane as their Dream Girl to represent them in the Parade of Favorites.

Delta Zeta Tau

1. Stephanie Hottinger
2. Linda Copley
3. Jean Batten
Historian
4. Donna Wilbanks
President
5. Yaunna Johnson
6. Janie Simmons
7. Darlene Pope
8. Betty Freeze
9. Glenda Cannada

10. Wanda Smith
11. Maxine Hughes
12. Regina Johnson
Secretary
13. Sonja Ensley
14. Sonia Lane
Vice-President
15. Susan Brewer
16. Sharon Godfrey
17. Sharon Clark
18. Mickey Kadar



DELTA ZETA TAU

An intraductary party far all freshman girls first semester was the first af many active maments far the women af Delta Zeta Tau.

Under the leadership af Danna Wilbanks, several lang envisioned gaals were crystalized. One af their main projects, the purchase af a silver tea

service, was seen this year. The most cherished event far the DZTs was a farmal banquet held at the Read House an Valentine's day. Other club activities included an Alumni tea an Hamecoming day, car washes, and caraling at Christmas.

Attired in his sweat suit and tennis shaes, Mr. Phil Waaten was sung to when chasen beau by the women af Delta Zeta Tau.



Several members pose at the Formal Valentine's Banquet.



Mr. Phil Wooten—Beau of Delta Zeta Tau.



Meetings of the club were held in an atmosphere of fellowship.

New member, Yaunna Johnson, paints during her initiation.



Sigma Nu Sigma

Projects to help the college, community and self were fulfilled by the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma.

Under the direction of first semester president, Anne Johnson, a get-acquainted coke party for all freshman girls was held in September. A Christmas banquet, chapel programs, sponsored movie, Pete's Sake program, and spring Luau were some of the club's many activities.

Sondra Slater, second semester president, led the Sigma ladies in tutoring underprivileged children in the Bradley-Cleveland Community Action Corporation.

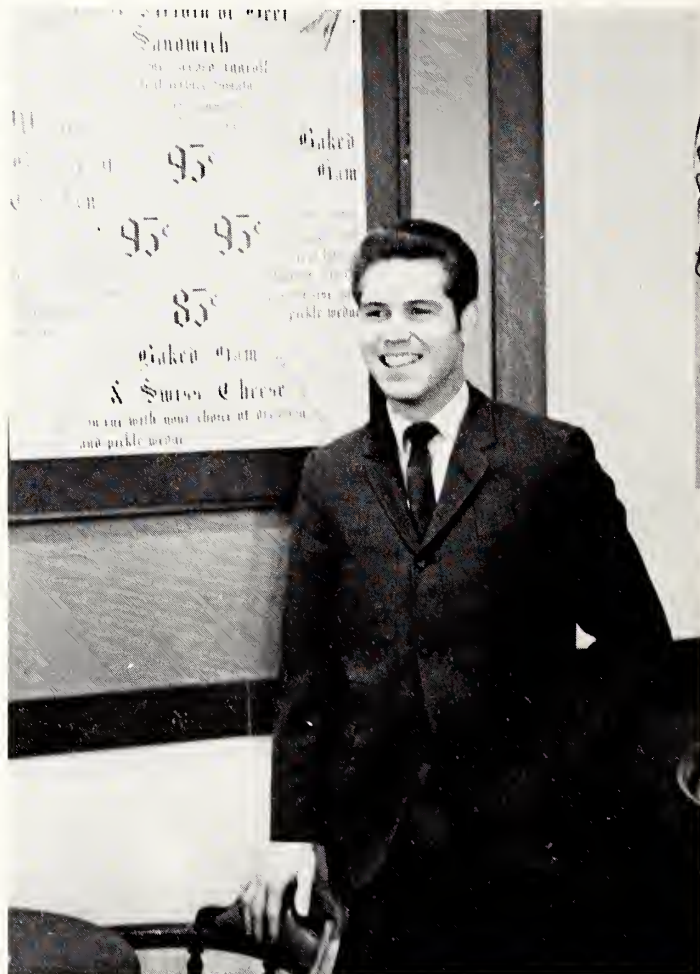
The members of Sigma Nu Sigma selected Sam Page as their beau.



Brepus begging for mercy.



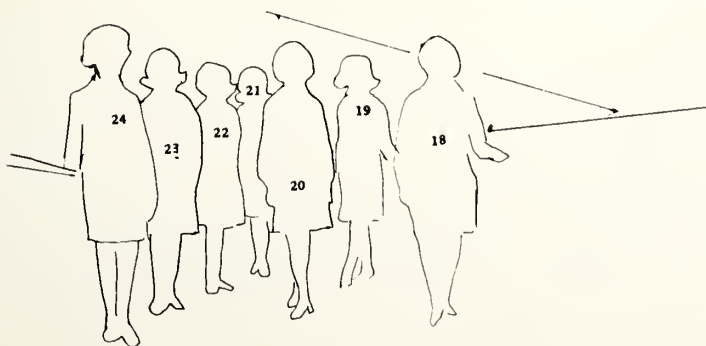
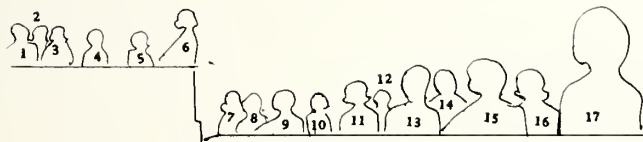
The Christmas Banquet at Loret Village was an enjoyable evening for Sigma and their dates.



Beau of Sigma Nu Sigma—Mr. Sam Page.

Helping underprivileged children is a worthy project the girls have entered into this year.



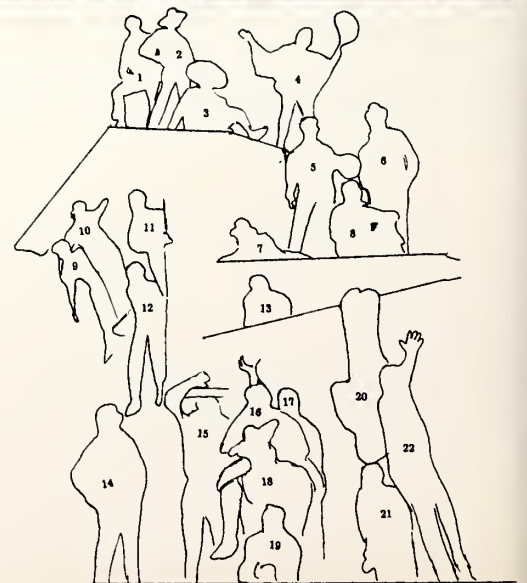


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Chaplain
2. Peggy Goude
Historian
3. Lorraine Morris
4. Linda Watson
Reporter
5. Bobbie Brown
6. Vivian Owen
7. Gail Deans
8. Sharon Abbott
9. Terrie Childers
10. Linda Griffith
11. Cecelia Lindsay
12. Gerry Williford
13. Linda Ebrite
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16. Zandra Eller
17. Sondra Slater
18. Milley Boles
19. Elwanda McMurry
20. Carol Turner
21. Linda West
22. Sandy Hitte
Vice-President
23. Jean Bass
24. Carolyn Walker



Circle K

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| 1. Herb Anderson | 12. Claude Warren |
| 2. Jim Baskett | 13. Randy Weeks |
| President—2nd Sem. | 14. Tommy Pike |
| 3. Kendall Gentry | 15. Jim Agee |
| 4. Larry Aldrich | 16. David Walker |
| 5. Raymond Culpepper | Vice-President |
| 6. Gary Beasley | 17. Jay Gilbert |
| 7. Rodney Walls | Treasurer |
| 8. Bill Winters | 18. Doug Cadenhead |
| 9. Wendell Hacker | President—1st Sem. |
| Secretary | 19. James Jones |
| 10. Phil Rains | 20. Hugh Carver |
| 11. Mike Roberts | 21. Ray Hughes, Jr. |
| | Sponsor |
| | 22. Buddy Burnham |





During the Circle K initiation, a sympathizer throws water on the inductors. Claude Warren retaliates for the club.



Members remove discarded signs, install park equipment at the community action project.



Miss Karen Roberson was first runner-up in the Parade of Favorites as Sweetheart of Circle K.



Weekly meetings determined the course of action for the service club.

Meetings, fun, service, fellowship, and self-gratification were attributes of this two-year-old club. Since its beginning, the club has worked with the community action of Cleveland providing recreation and cultural enrichment to the underprivileged of the city.

This service club represented a unique cross-section of campus life which provided new ideas and associations.

Karen Roberson, sweetheart of Circle K, was first runner-up in the Vindagua Parade of Favorites.

Philological Association

Dedicated to language study in the lyceum tradition, the Nino Driggers Philological Association this year heard presentations by such people as Boyly Turlington, president of the Tennessee Philological Association, and Lynn Souls, acting head of the English Department of Southern Missionary College. Another year of provocative group discussions made this organization a must for the language specialist.



A visiting professor from the University of Chattanooga lectures on poetry.



The Philological Association gathers to hear guest lecturers.

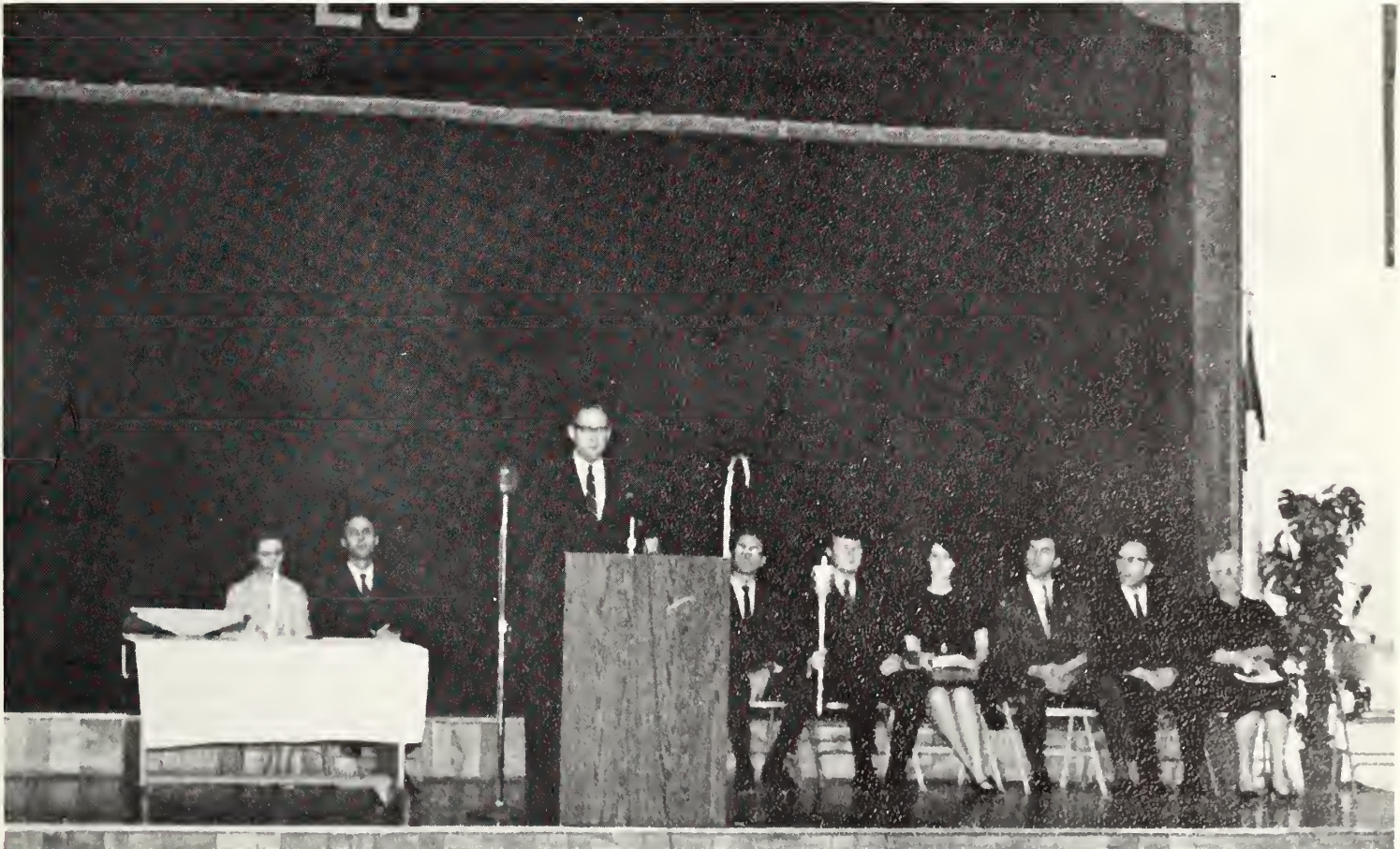
Phi Delta Omicron



Phi Delta Omicron Honor Society was previously established for the scholars of Lee's Bible College, but this year it became the honor society for Lee's religion division. A minimum of a 3.0 overall grade point average is the basic requirement to be eligible for membership in this group.

Monthly meetings containing business, discussions and special speeches were a time of sharing mentally, socially and spiritually. The graduating seniors learned to appreciate the PDO members for their assistance in the graduation ceremony.

Religion majors who have distinguished themselves academically take the membership pledge.



A chapel service was presented by the members of Phi Delta Omicron in honor of their new members.

S. N. E. A.

The Student National Educational Association is designed to benefit future teachers. Guest lecturers visited the Lee Campus for the purpose of expressing new views of educational practices.

Increasing in membership since last year to well over fifty members this year, the group, under the direction of their president, Carl Anderson, has opened the doors for a service to the campus. Go-talks and entertainment along with educational knowledge for interested students were among the clubs activities on and off campus.



Gathering for Collegedale exchange visit.



At Southern Missionary College during lecture on education.

Some of the students took educational field trips during year.



Phi Sigma Alpha

Many future secretaries wanting practical experience in the arts and manners of their future profession join this campus organization.

Campus events included meetings and projects to raise funds for supplies and materials concerning job opportunities in secretarial and executive stenographic positions. Information and appointments for acquiring jobs were given to members near the end of school.



Evaline Echols, sponsor, advises girls on technique.



Future secretaries improve their typing skills.

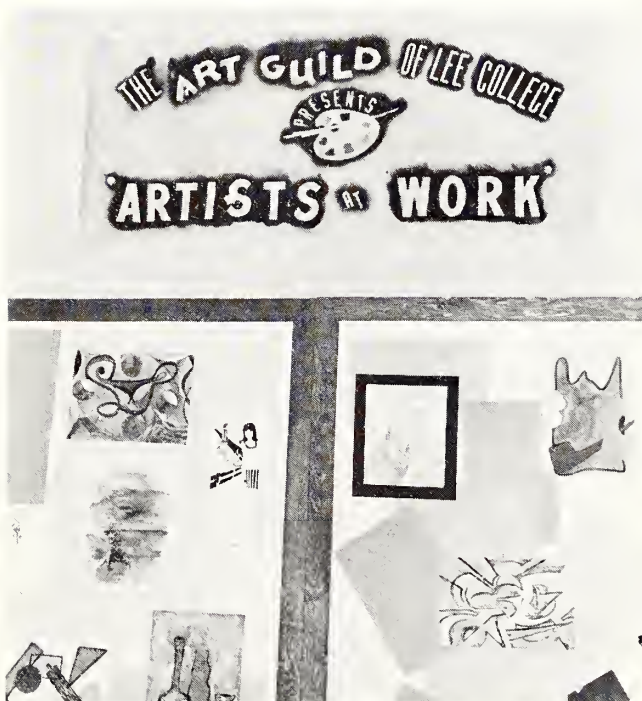
Art Guild

One of the fastest growing and most demanding clubs on campus is the Art Guild. The club's artistic abilities were displayed in such varied activities as their Sock Frolic booth, art displays, and posters which were provided as a service to the college.

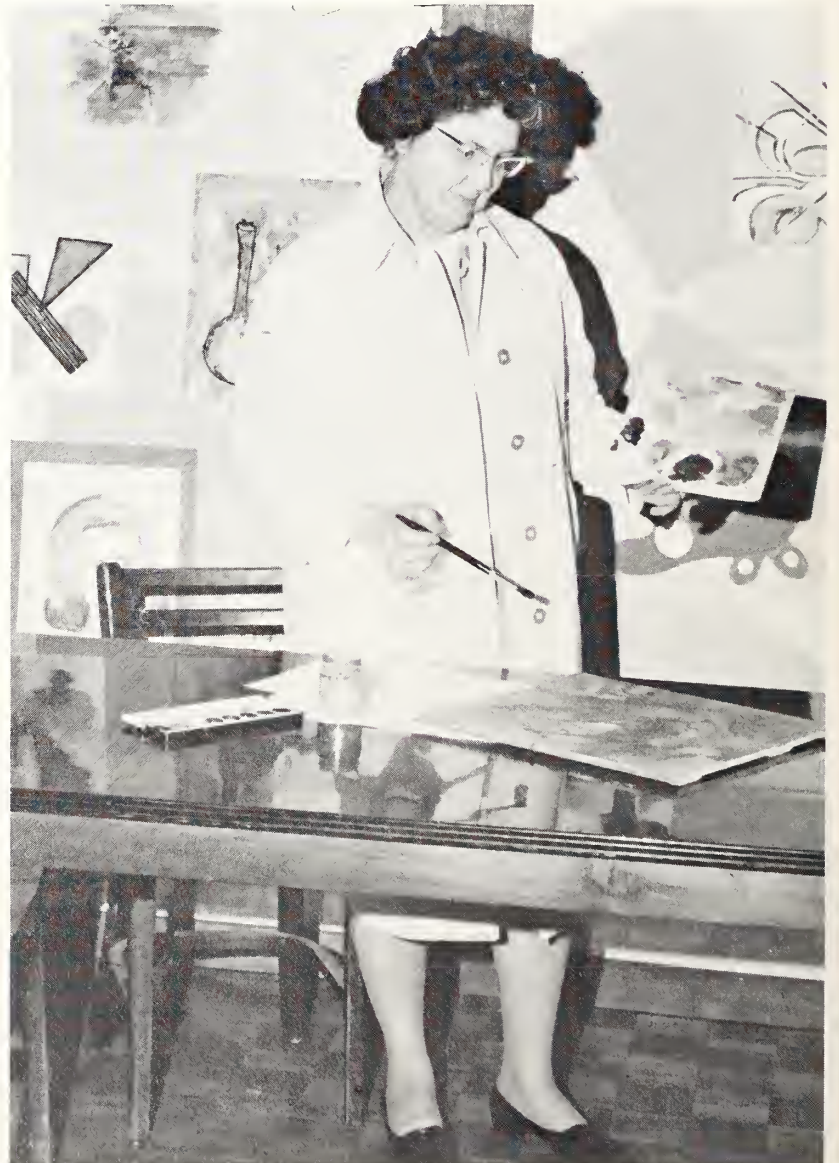
Mrs. Wiseman, who led in the development of the club, was aided by Gerry Williford.



Students work on posters as one of the club services,



Art Guild booth at the Sox Frolic.



Mrs. Francis Wiseman, director of Art Guild, paints for relaxation.



Members of Missions Club.

Missions Club

The Missions Club introduces interested students to all phases of missions work. Foreign members of the club have presented programs including films, lectures, and slides on their countries.

Some of their programs have been personal testimonies while others were presented for the benefit of expanding knowledge of foreign lands. Lectures on such subjects as marriage in other lands, religion of foreign lands, and foreigners in America were given for all students on campus.



Talents which can be used for projects were demonstrated for the club.



Officers discuss possibilities of club programs.

International Club

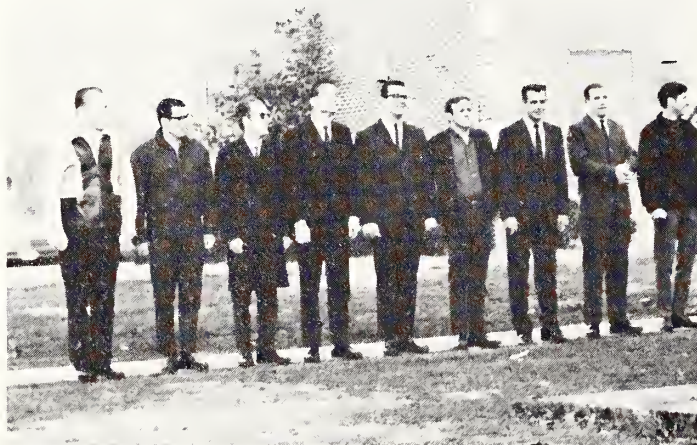
Students of different colors, culture, and countries add variety to Lee campus. To form a fellowship between these and the American students has been the major function of the International Club. Activities to bring this about this year have been socials, meetings, and informal discussions.



Members of International Club.



Fellowship meetings were held each Friday night where refreshments were served.



Ex-servicemen relax on discipline once gained under strong training.

Servicemen's Club

The Servicemen's Club, a group of ex-servicemen, try to foster a patriotic feeling among collegians. In keeping with their patriotic ideals, the club volunteered to raise and lower the American flag for a month and also held a special flag raising and lowering service on Veteran's Day.



President Don Combs and Larry Higginbotham raise American flag on campus.

Ministerial Association

A significant part of Lee's student body is made up of ministerial students who formed the Ministerial Club. Their activities have included revival and chapel services as well as special banquets and weekly prayer services. Each member's dedication to his ministry added much to the club as well as to the school.



Ministerial students get practice in preparing for their ministry.



The men of the association.



A regular meeting of the club.

Baptist Student Union

With few members from last year, the club consisted mostly of new Baptist students attending Lee. Varied activities throughout the year were held for the benefit of the club members. Trips to conventions, picnics, parties, and serious discussions with guest lecturers were on the agenda for the second year of the club's functions.



Carolyn Farabee, president of club, discussed ideas with Alex and Sharon.



One of many weekly programs sponsored by the club.



The Pioneers for Christ group.

Pioneers for Christ



*President James A. Jones conferring in-
vasion plans with Tony Weaver.*

One of the largest and most dedi-
cated groups on campus this year was
the Pioneers for Christ Club. Com-
mittment to Christ was distinctive
among its members and led them into
varied ministries.

Convalescent homes, crowded street
corners, strong doors, and numerous
churches have been orens of ministry
for the group. Training seminars,
weekly prayer meetings, and evonge-
lism appeals to children have proved
a blessing to many and have provided
valuable Christian training.



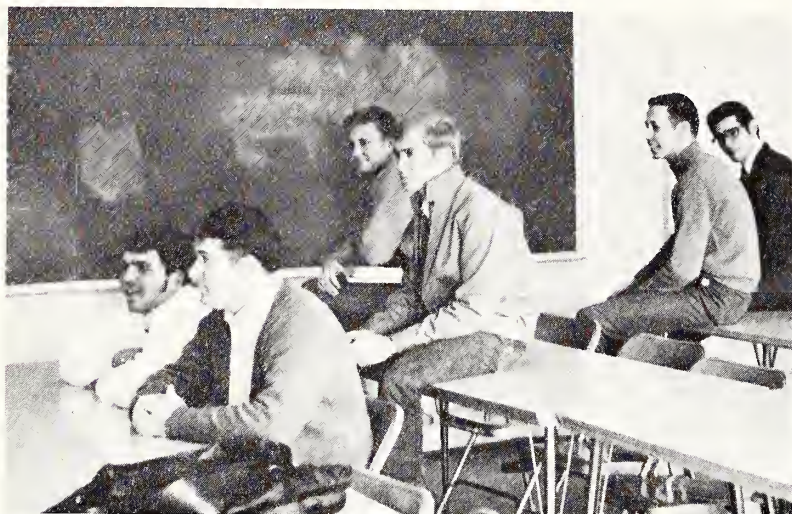
Sam Cason directing his team in prayer before leaving for a week-end invasion.



*The club has purchased two new buses
for use on invasions.*

Phi Beta Lambda

The organization for business students, Phi Beta Lambda, provides activities such as trips to local businesses exposing students to a real business environment. Members can participate effectively in business, professional, and community life through the scholarship and qualities developed by club membership. The club sponsors both individual and group projects of a business nature enabling students to become familiar with and develop the necessary qualities required in the business world.



After a late start, members attended club meetings all second semester.



Paul Harris, President, talks with Allen Ramey.

Spanish Club

Promoting an interest in the Spanish language as well as a better understanding of the Spanish-speaking world are the goals of the Spanish club. Throughout the year informative lectures were presented by Spanish speakers. A senior, Brenda Kilpatrick, was president of the club. Her occupational goal was to teach Spanish in High School.

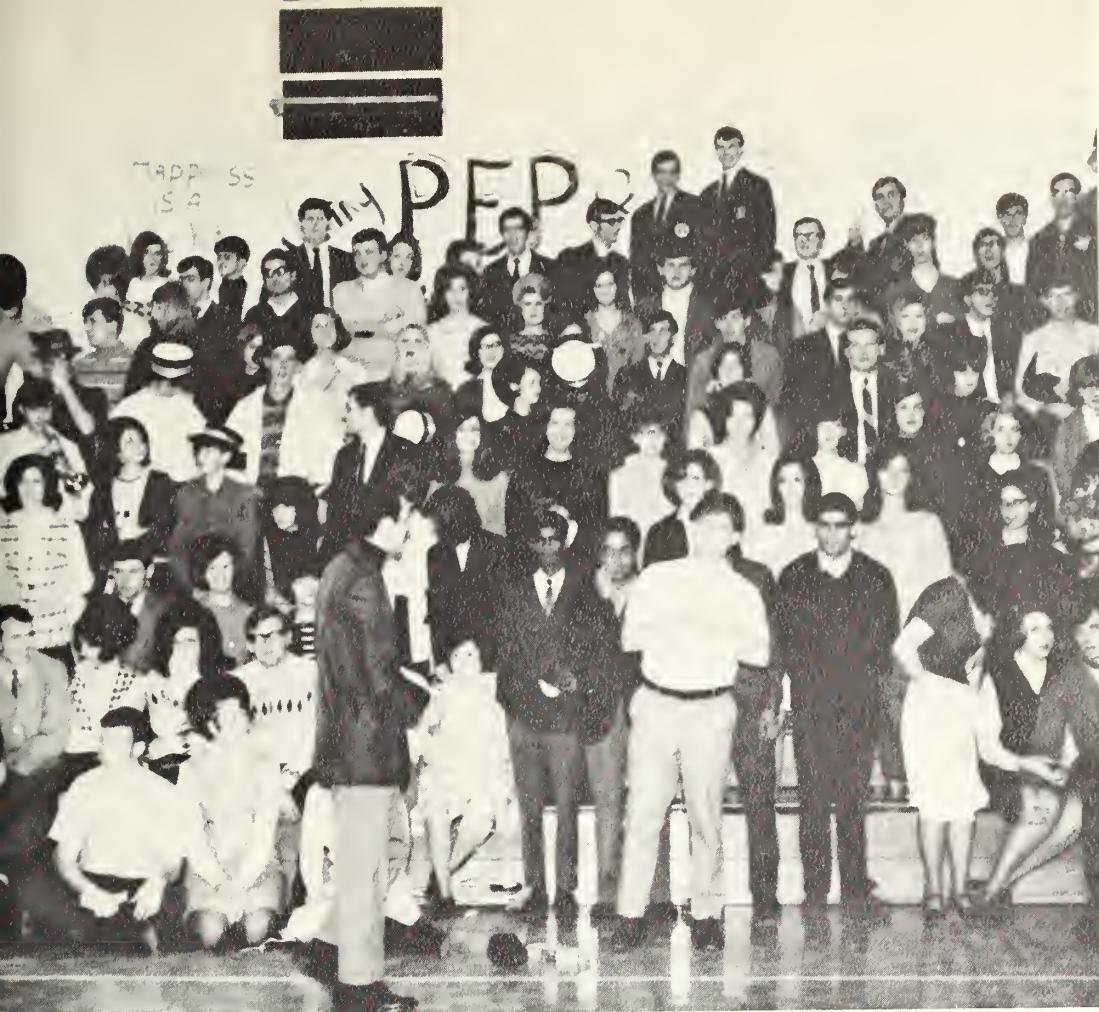


The Spanish Club gives its members practice in speaking Spanish (above) and reading Spanish (right).



Carol McCormick poses in Spanish attire.





Enthusiastic Pep Club members cheer Vikings at Temple game. Painting posters and signs were duties of members.

Pep Club

Making signs and cheering the team, Lee's Pep Club was the leader of campus spirit. Taking upon themselves the task of decorating the gym, the club greeted opponents with slogan covered walls representing all areas of campus clubs.

A bonfire was held for homecoming and the victory party was given in honor of the Vikings. Directing club activities this year was Bill Jaber, their president.



The Pep Club sponsored a bonfire at the pep rally that started off the basketball season.

MCAA

MEN'S CHRISTIAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A main attraction to draw men to the MCAA is being able to participate in intramural sports. Softball and basketball are the main intramural sports.

The school sports facilities have been offered by Coach Dale Hughes to the Bradley-Cleveland Community Action Corporation for the summer. Underprivileged children are now allowed to use the gym with supervision during the summer months.



Softball ended the sports program.

Circle K vs. Lee Singers in weekly intramurals.





President Joan Pickle (left) sells sloppy joes at the Sox Frolic.



Indoor badminton was practiced by the Lee ladies.



The powder puff game was a big addition to the intramural program.



Girls also participate in basketball intramurals.

WCAA

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ATHLETIC ASSOC.

Organization was the name of the game. At least it was before the game started. In the spring powder puff football games were sponsored in which the upper classmen always seemed to pull the game out. Then the Halloween party booth brought in money for trophies which were given to the champion teams in basketball, volleyball, softball, ping pong and other minor sports. A banquet was held in late spring for all participants in the WCAA sponsored sports.

Campus Choir



Ladies Choir



Brass Ensemble



*Directors—Mr. Roosevelt Miller—
Ladies Choir*

*Mr. Jim Burns—
Campus Choir*

*Mr. Philip Morehead—
Brass Ensemble*

Men of Lee

Composed of over 50 members, the Men of Lee was the second largest singing group at Lee. Concerts, parades, and towns visited were results of planning by Gerald Teachey, director of the male singing choir.

This year the choir participated in many events outside the realm of concerts and rehearsals. A Sock Frolic at Halloween and a touch football team provided the members with a variety of activities.

Miss Judy Jones, the choir's honored sweetheart, placed second in the POF competition.

Gerald Teachey, director



The men of "black and gold" perform at the spring convocation.



Enthusiasm is characteristic of the group whether in song (below) or cheers (above).



Football was just one of the many activities engaged in by the Men of Lee. Men of Lee vs. Covenant.

Lee Singers

"The collegiate musicians are saul singers . . . in the sense of putting their heart and soul into what they are doing." (Chattanooga News-Free Press) This distinctive singing of the Singers has been experienced by many this year.

In their four-concert Fort Benning, Georgia, tour, they ministered to thousands of G.I.'s and school children on the military base. Performing also with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra the Singers displayed their ability to sing from contemporary composition. In the spring, an extensive tour of churches was made throughout Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. They ended the tour for their fifth time at the Eastern National Sunday School and Youth Convention. The Collegians, a select group from the Singers, performed at various places in California and at the Western National Sunday School and Youth Convention.



Director—Dr. Delton Alford

Lee Singers



ROW 1

Merideth Sweat
Mildred Boles
Glenda Nicholson
Sharon Carey
Carol Turner
Gail Spruil
Sandi Hitte
Ann Horton
Yvonne Raines
Janet McClain
Donna Wilbanks
Tanya Trimble

ROW 2

Betty Freeze
Carolyn Ball
Lana Stanfield
Cynthia Clemens
Gail Gil
Deborah Spain
Darla Newton
Camilla Conn
Ruth Louellen
Carolyn Walker
Naomi Lorraine Morris
Terry Childers

ROW 3

Michael Hanks
Raymond Conn
Bill Tull
Tony Deaton
Phil Raines
Sonny Sides
Ron Cason
Jim Rushing
James A. Jones
Dwayne Pyeatt
Eddie Wilson
Ken Maddox
Jim Snead

ROW 4

Ron McLuhan
Mike Baker
Roger Campbell
Harold Hunter
Gary Hollandsworth
Buddy Reese
Steve Melton
John Spain
Dwayne Kline
Ray Maxwell
David Manning



The Chattanooga Symphony performs with the Lee Singers.



Members of the Collegians, an elite group taken from the Lee Singers for special concerts.

Total dedication for a performance is expressed in the faces of the choir.

Clarion

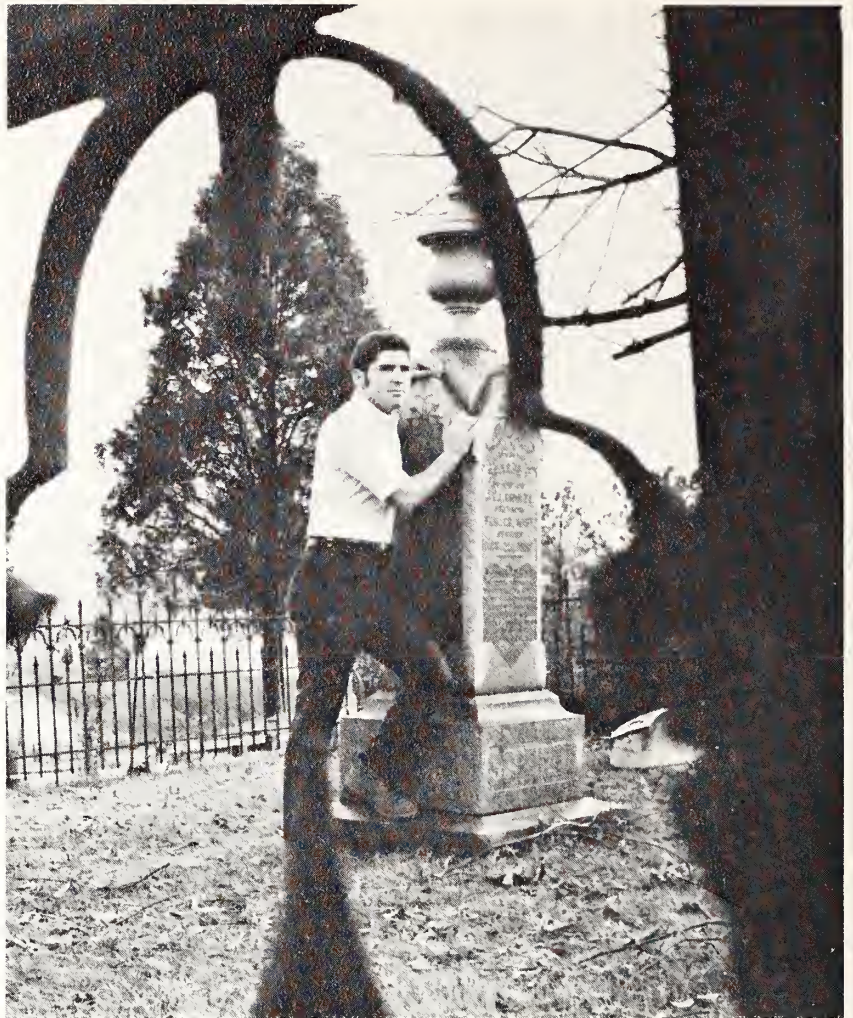
Working sometimes all night to meet the morning deadlines only to be foiled by a missing article, the staff produced some very fine Clarions this year. Under the direction of Editor Edward L. Burnham and guidance of Associate Editor, Larry Aldrich, the Clarion was published four times first semester.

A transition to a new editor and staff was accomplished second semester. Once again, hard work and long hours plus organization were needed to achieve goals set by the staff.

Danny Glasscock, Kendall Gentry, Jesse Farley, Don Johnson, Gary Pruett, and Jim Golden took over Clarion for Second Semester.



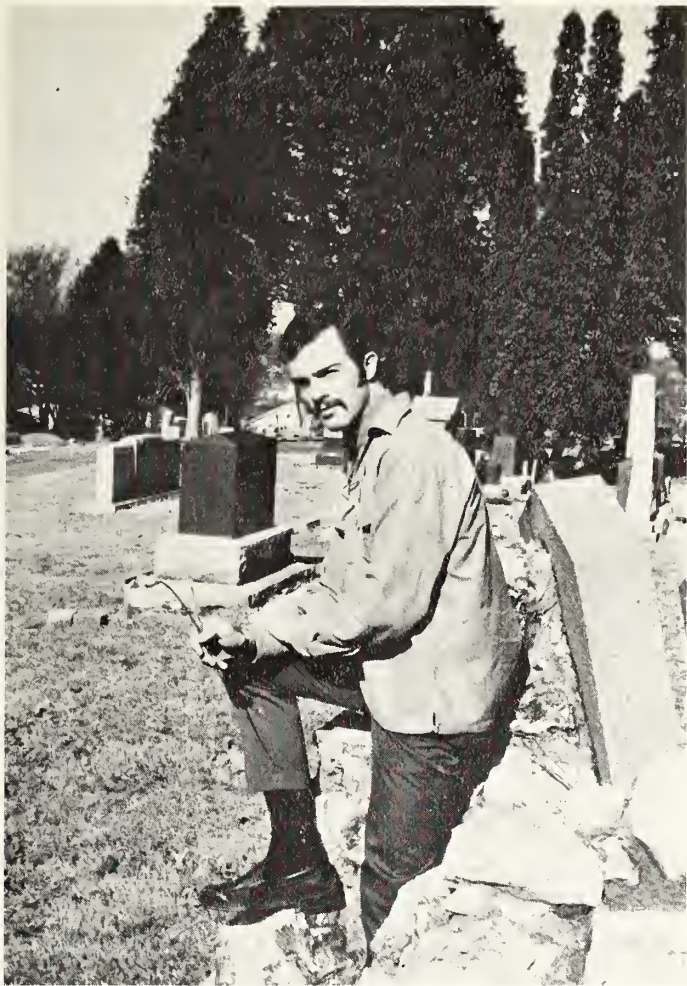
Tommy Pike, Shiela Roddy and Buffy Yamamoto



Edward L. Burnham—Editor in Chief



Susie Carey, Business Manager and Debbie Spain



Larry M. Aldrich, Associate Editor



Brenda Ridgeway, Linda Ebrite, Jean Batten, and Raymond Culpepper, News Editor



Beth Homner, Sonja Ensley, Sports Editor, and Jerry Rushing



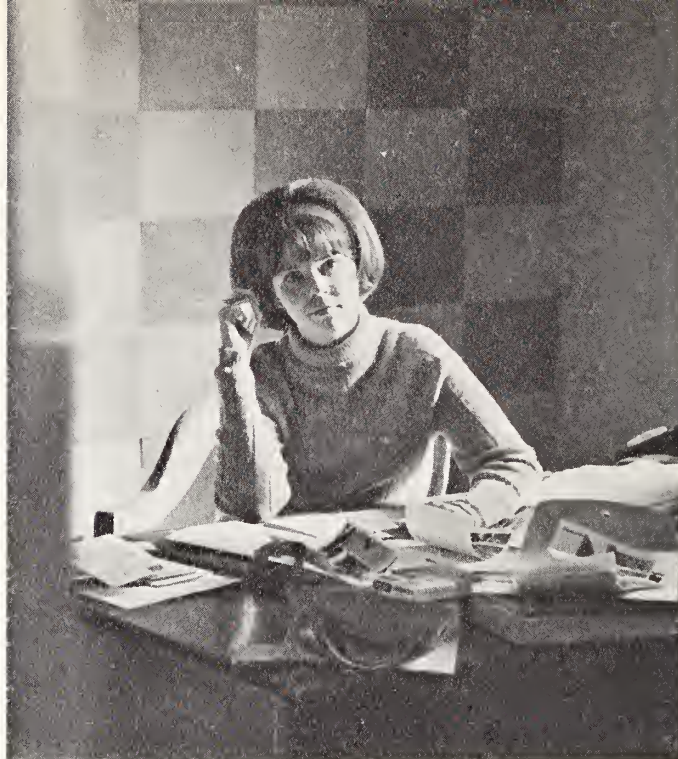
Larry and Kendall confer on a new publication for second semester after Kendall was chosen as the new Editor.

Vindagua

Taking pictures, meeting deadlines, working night-long hours, losing minds, and having fun—all of this went into putting out the 1969 **Vindagua**.

Aside from merely putting out a book, the **Vindagua** staff had several other activities throughout the year. In January, the staff presented the annual Parade of Favorites which was directed by Linda Copley. The staff took a weekend Spring vacation to the resort town of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Ice skating, picnicking and horseback riding were the main forms of weekend recreation.

It was a good year for the V D staff under the very capable leadership of Mickey Kadar.



Michalene Kadar—Editor



Linda Copley—Associate Editor

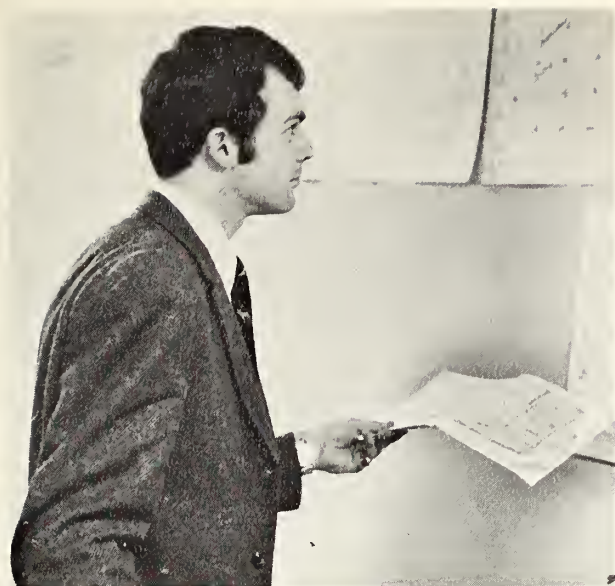


Gary Hollandsworth—Managing Editor



David Tilley—Business Manager

Regina Johnson—Campus Life Editor



Larry Aldrich—Organizations Editor



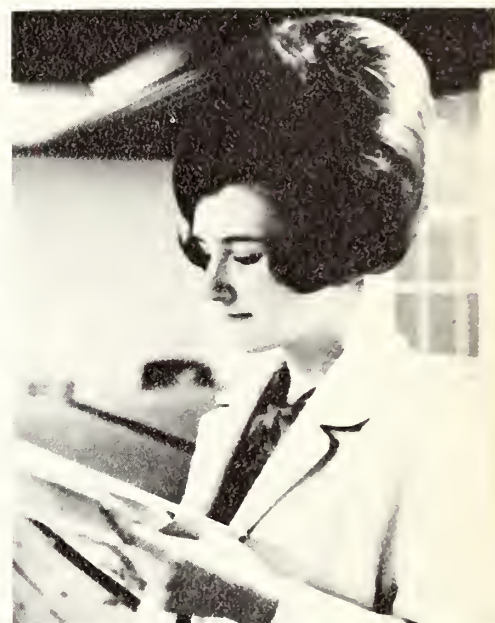
Sonia Lane—Class Editor



David Wiseman—Sports Editor



Darlene Pope—Features Editor



Sue Siebold—Academics Editor



Sondra Slator—Index Editor



Dr. Donald Rowe—Sponsor

Vindagua Staff



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Rick Corley
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*Janie Simmons
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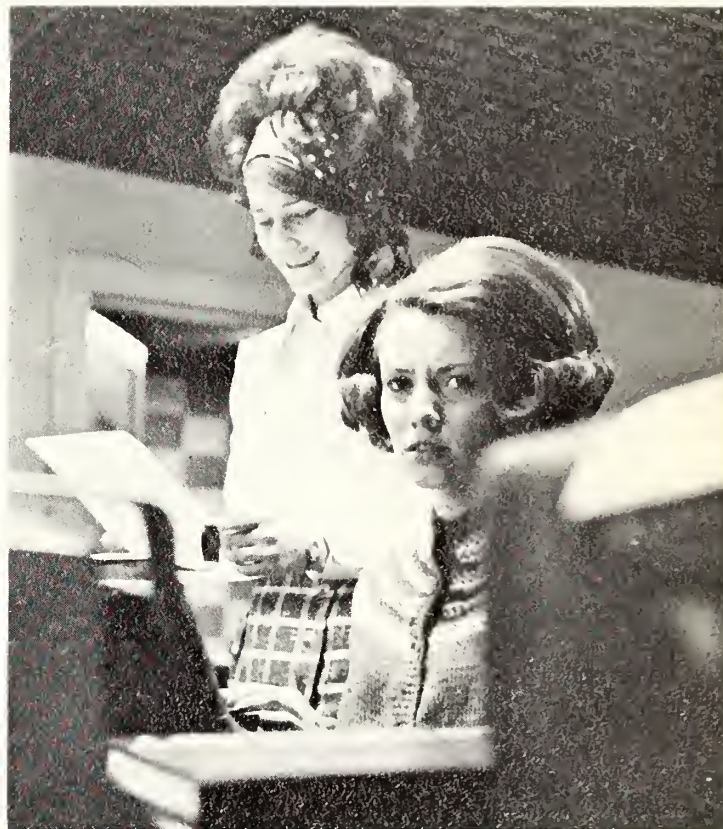
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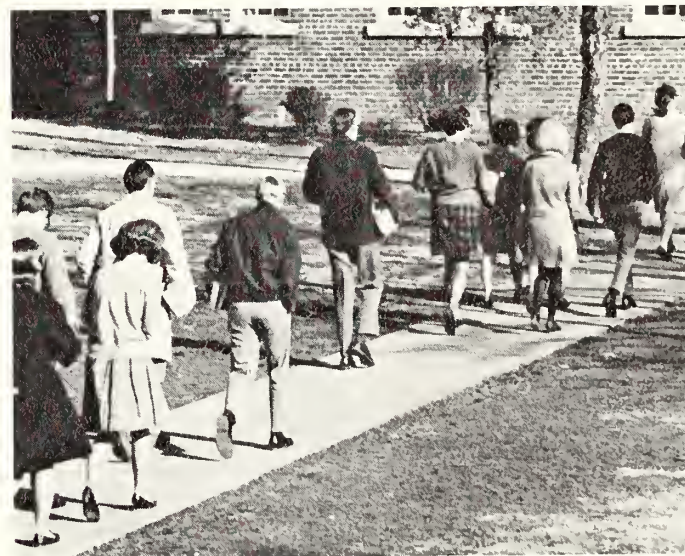
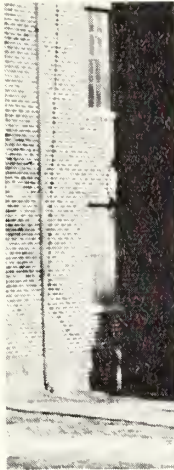
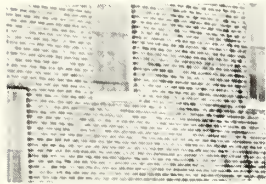
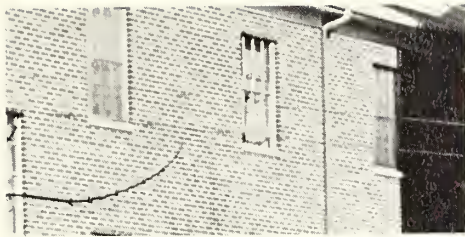
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Class

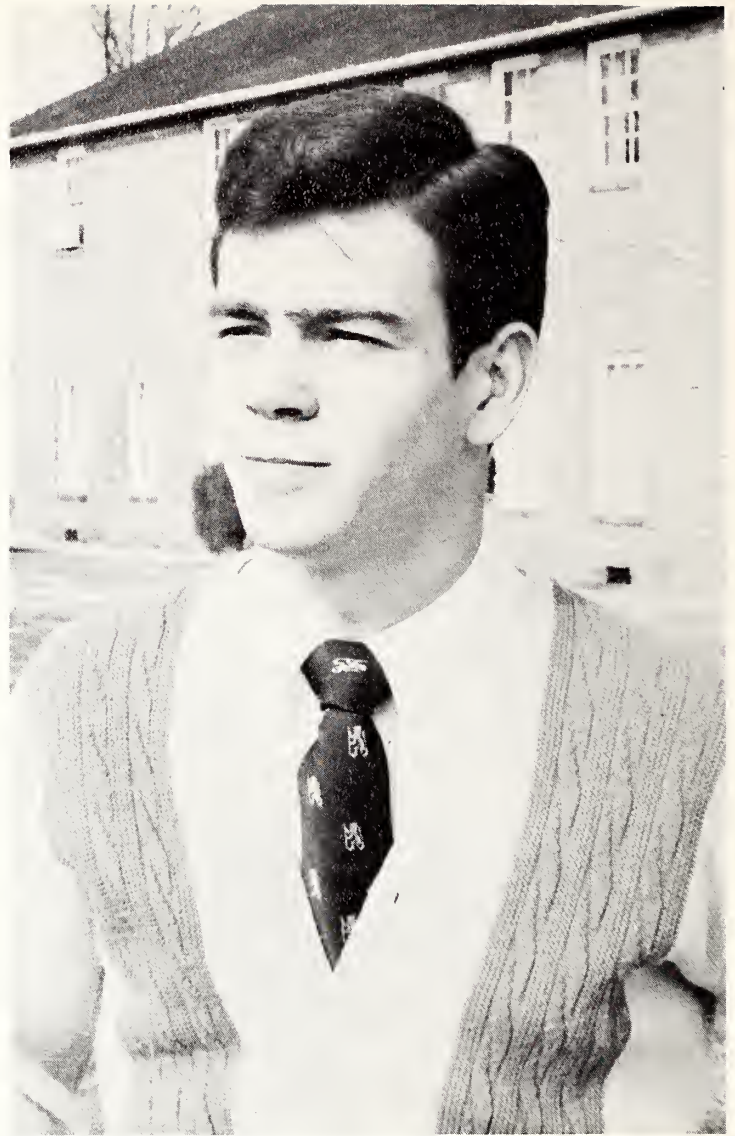
the need to be a part
of a whole...



Class of '69

Solemnly and in a kind of melancholy way, the seniors began their final year. They began to realize the worth of their four years at Lee. They looked back on their freshman year when they were green and unknown. Wanting to make the first year more exciting for the new crop of students, the class of '69 sponsored a fun-filled Frosh Week.

Progressing through their last year, they began to realize that they were on the threshold of their future. Finally, it was all over—the courses, the cramming, the panic. A feeling of achievement permeated the graduate. It was done—four years ended.



Bill Winters, president of Senior Class

DANNY JAMES ACORD
B.S. Natural Science

ROSEMARY ALDRIDGE
B.S. English

EDWIN ROGER AMMONS
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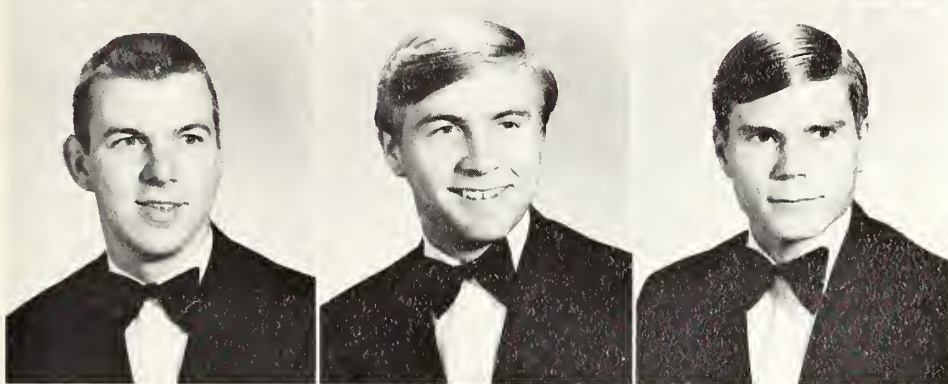




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MAXINE ATKINS
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PAUL B. AYERS, JR.
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GARY BAIRD
B.S. Business

MELVIN BAIRD
B.A. Sociology



RONALD BAIRD
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EDITH BALDREE
B.S. Business Education

BETTY BARKER
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JAMES A. BASKETT
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JEAN BASS
B.A. Elementary Education

ERA DELL BATEMAN
B.S. Elementary Education

Seniors—Is their search over?



A moment of anxiety shared by onlookers.

NORMAN BENZ
B.S. Social Science

MAXINE BRANHAM
B.S. Elementary Education

JAMES H. BREWER
B.A. Biblical Education



SUSAN BREWER
B.A. English

JUVENTINO CAMINERO
B.A. Biblical Education

DALE CANNADA
B.A. Biblical Education





Doug Cadenhead acted as MC for Dating Game sponsored by Seniors.



GLEND A CANNADA
B.S. English

FRED E. CASON, JR.
B.S. English

REBECCA CHAMBERLAIN
B.S. Elementary Education

HERBERT G. CANNON
B.S. Natural Science

LEA DONNA CASON
B.A. Business

BENNICE CHAMPION
B.A. English

Or is their search just beginning?

LOIS JEAN CLAYTON
B.S. Elementary Education

LINDA COPLEY
B.A. English

LOYD C. CORBETT
B.A. Christian Education



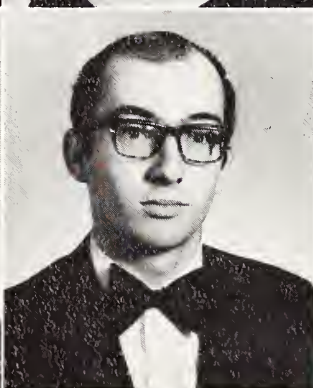
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Four years of searching....



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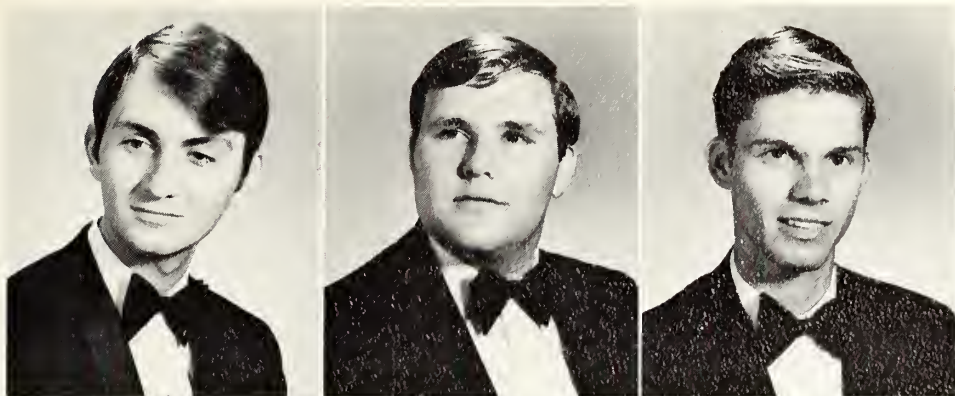
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CLEMENT GIBSON
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NELSON JONATHAN GILBERT
B.A. Business Administration

JERRY GILLILAN
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SHARON GODFREY
B.S. Elementary Education

WADE C. GOODE
B.S. History

for lasting friendships...



Our "handsome" cheerleaders concentrating on the Senior vs. Freshman football game.

Linda Copley and Glenn Neil play the love game.

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SALLY ANN GREEN
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DEBBIE GREGG
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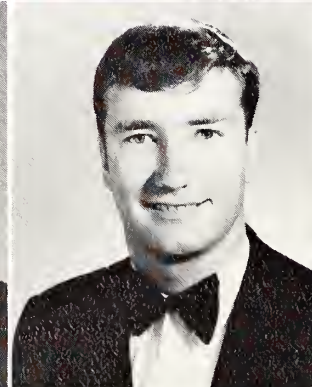
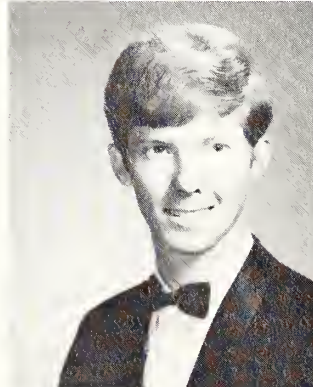
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STEPHANIE HOTTINGER
B.S. Elementary Education



JAMES HUETT
B.S. Business

LEE JACOBS
B.S. Social Science

DIANNE JENKINS
B.A. Music Education





Two freshmen gain on senior, Janie Simmons, as she advances toward goal line.

for academic gain...



REGINA JOHNSON
B.A. English

BYRON JONES
B.A. Biblical Education

JEANETTE JONES
B.S. Sociology



JUDY JONES
B.A. English

MICHAELNE KADAR
B.S. Sociology

GWEN KEITH
B.S. Social Science



Bill Winters adds another talent to his list—singing—and swoons all the girls.

for self-fulfillment.



DANIEL P. KELLER
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LUCILLE KELLY
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BRENDA KILPATRICK
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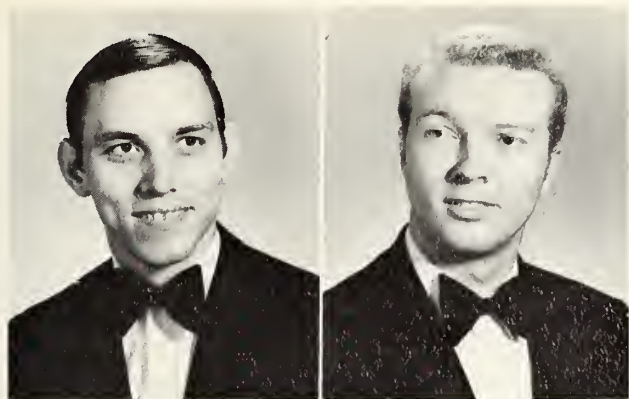
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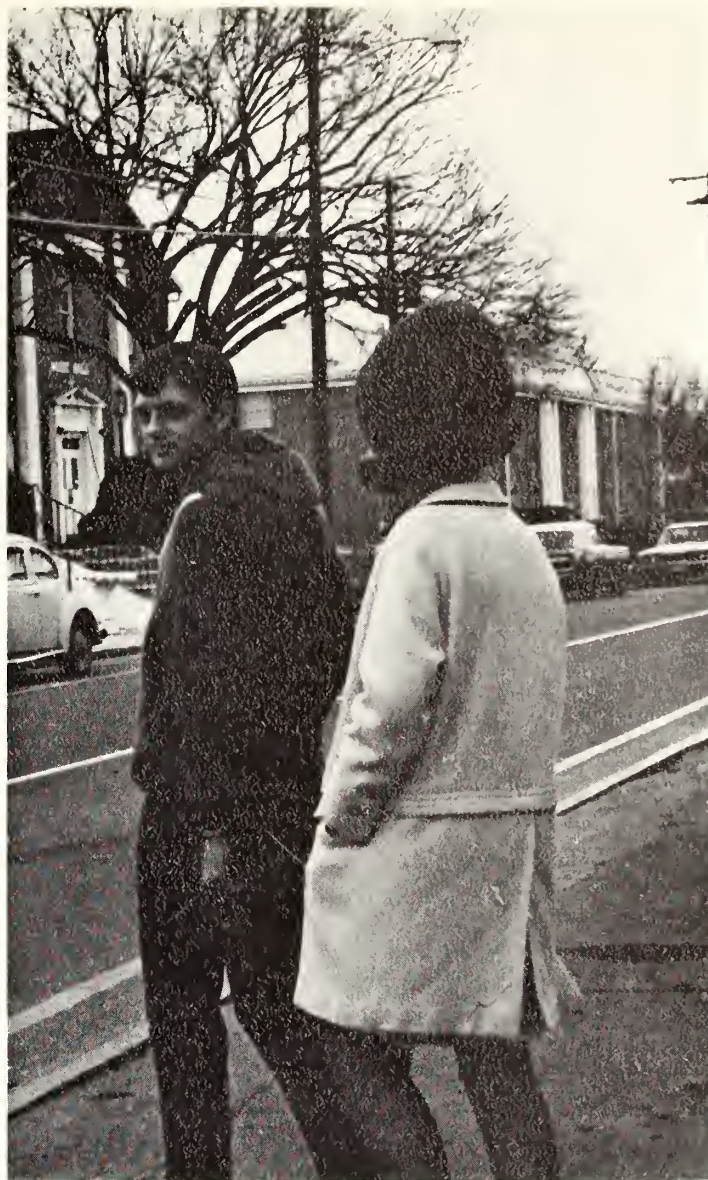
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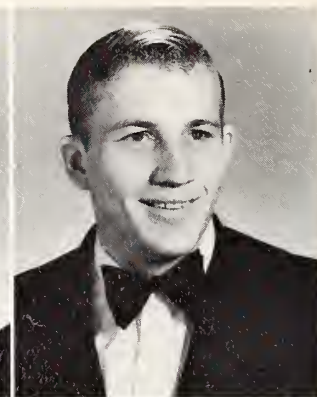


Sue Stebold follows after her man obediently.

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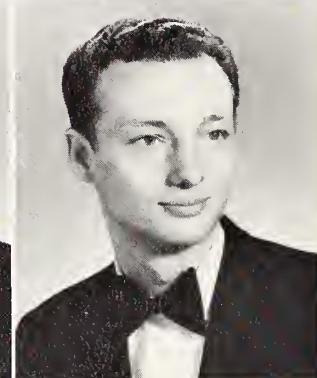
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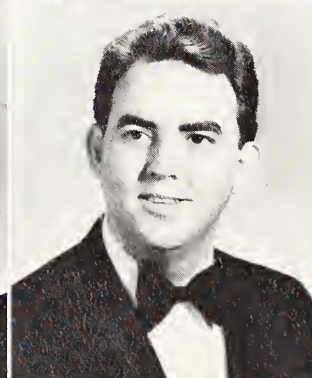
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B. DON PREWITT
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B.S. Business Education

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B.S. Elementary Education

CHARLES RUSH
B.A. Biblical Education





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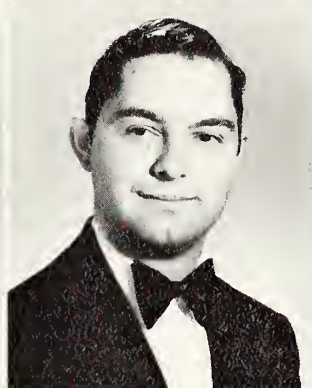
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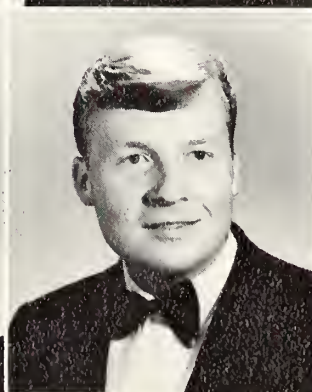
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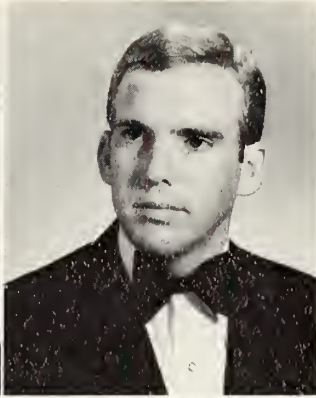
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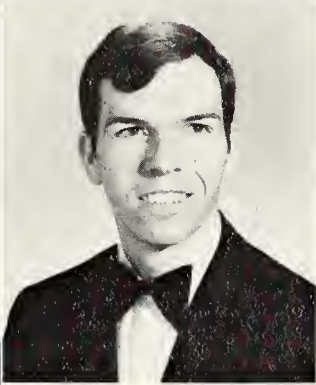
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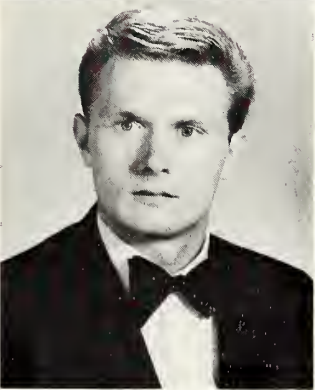
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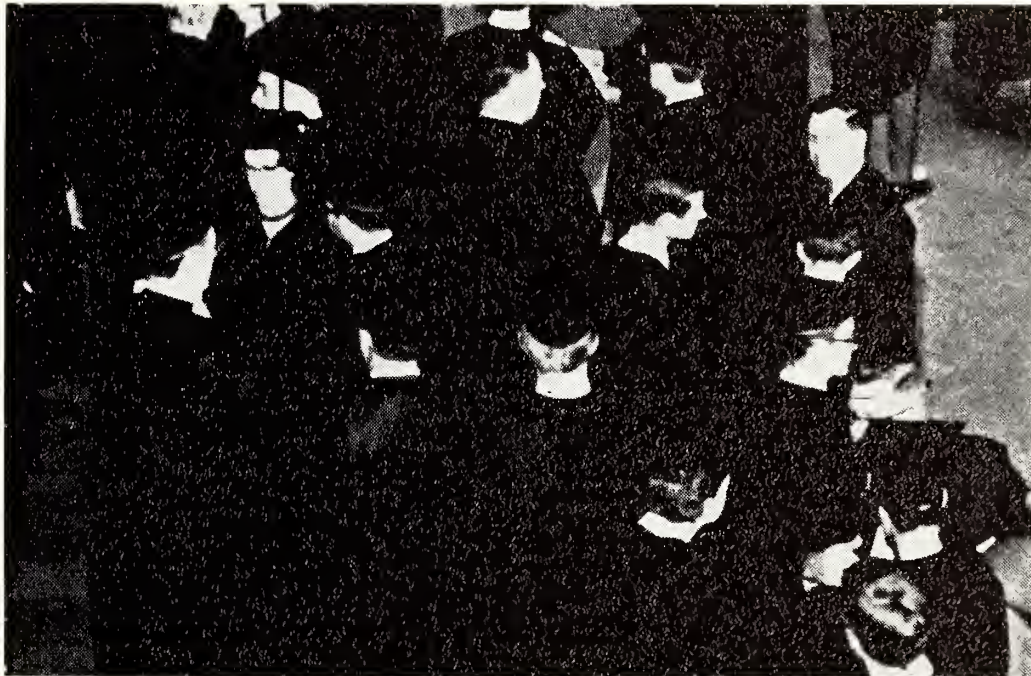
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B.A. Biblical Education



—a victory won.

Class of '70

Juniors—somewhere in the middle of beginning and ending. This was a big year of decision for the class that will graduate next year. They became a little more settled and cared a little more about their academic situation.

The juniors were an active group this year. They were seen with outstretched hands full of popcorn for sale at almost every social function. One of their more successful undertakings was a campus-wide Music Revue.

The class of '70 ends their third year with expectation of what the following year holds in store for them. They have learned much from their older and wiser senior friends.

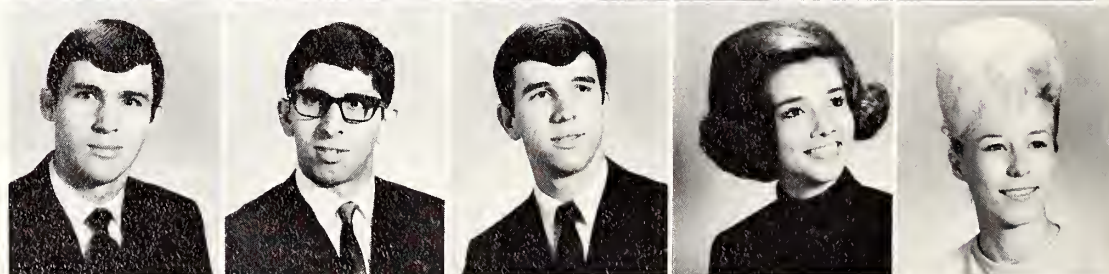


Paul Hammonds, president of Junior Class

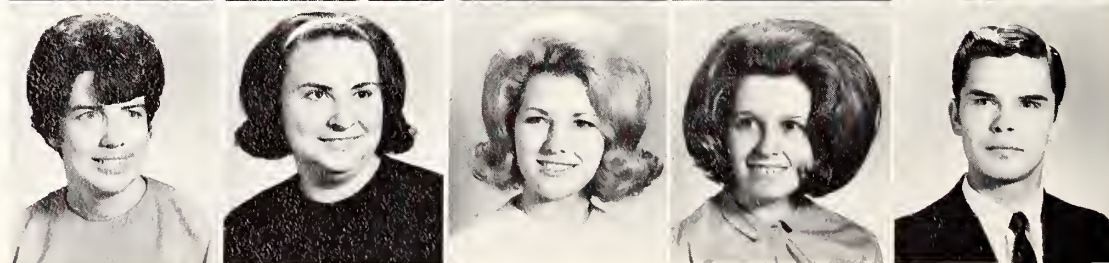
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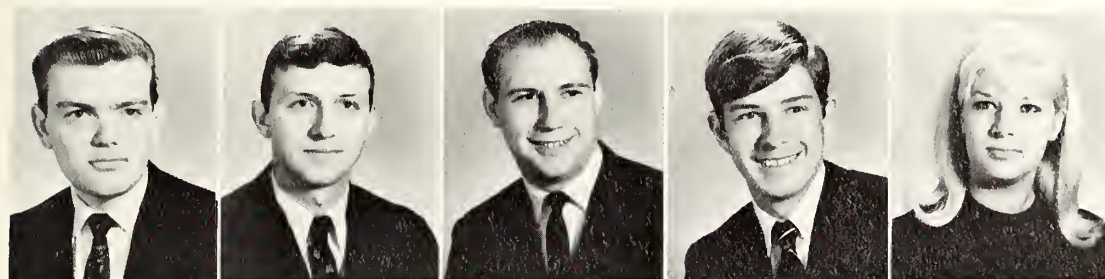
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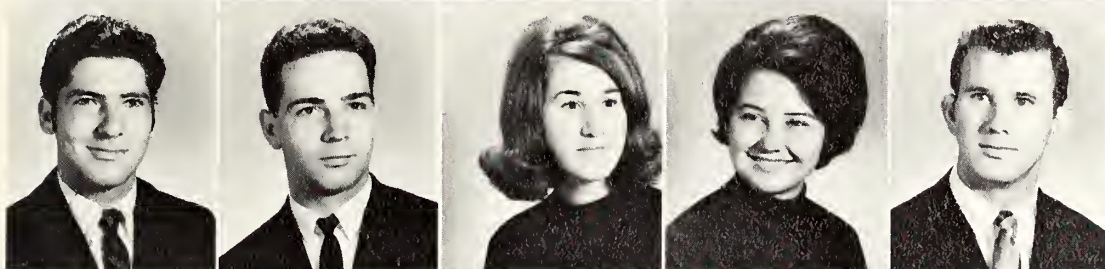
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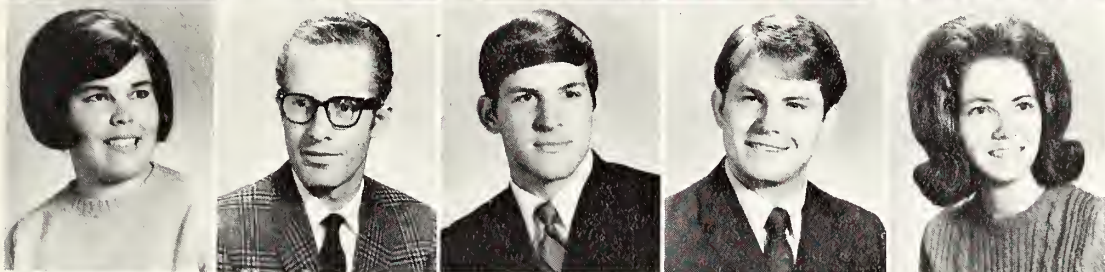
Junior year—a big year...



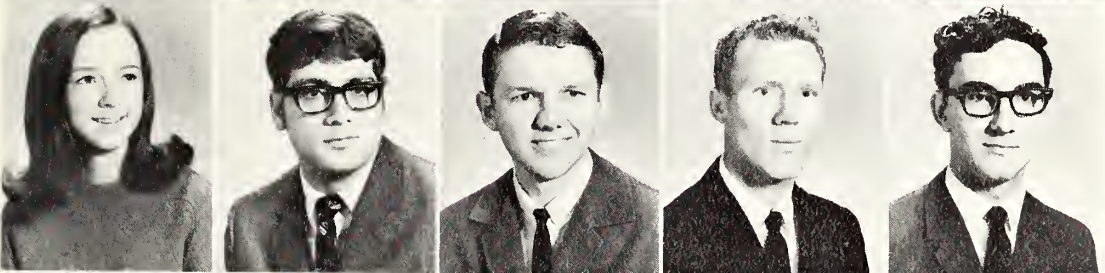
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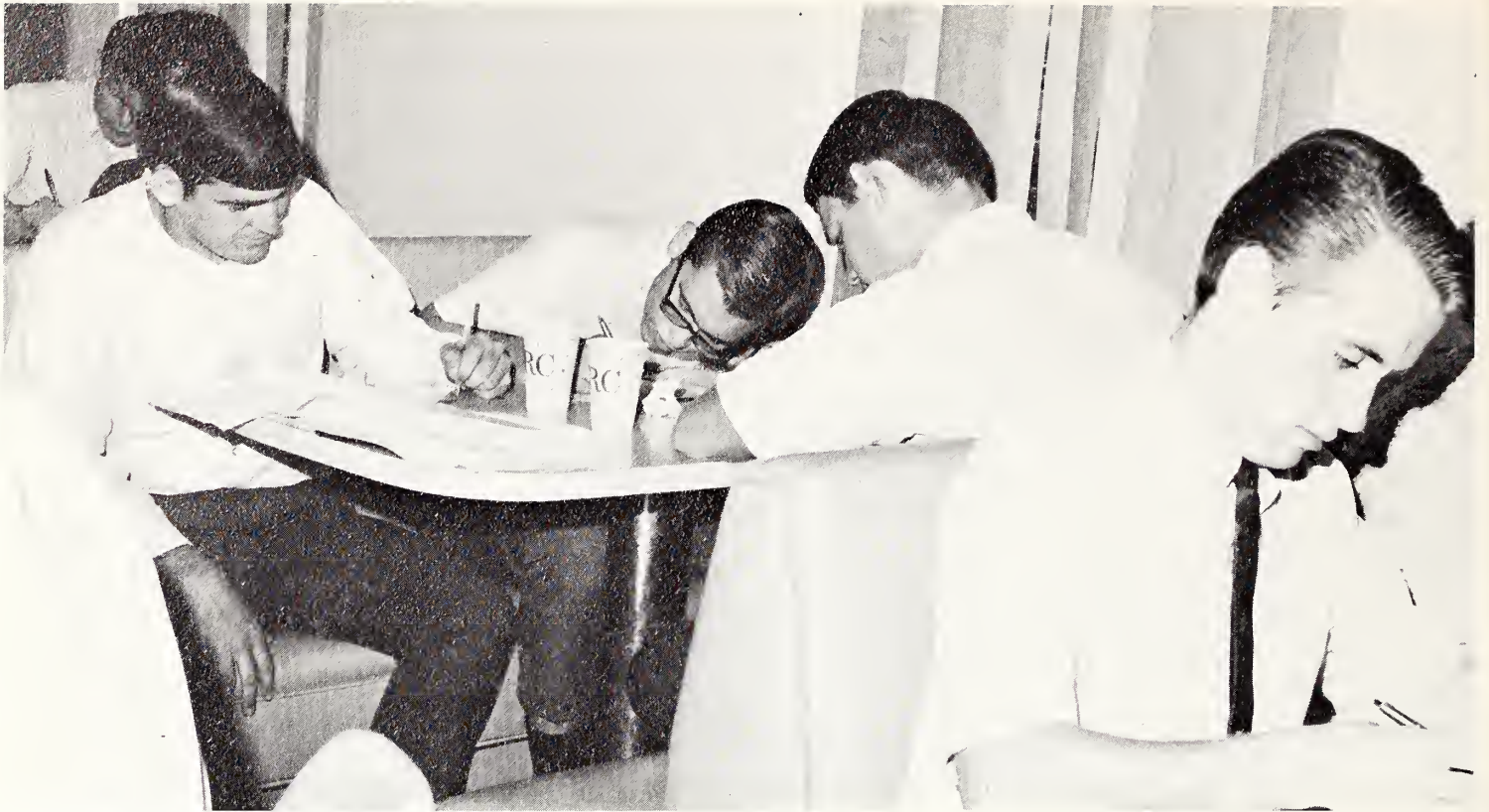
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Jerome Dunnivant
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Mollye Edmond
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Zandra Eller
Carolyn Farabee
Billy Frasier
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Doyle Freeman



Student Union doubles as study hall.



Dwayne Fulks
Tony Gentry
Naomi Gillman
Adelia Goodrum
Peggy Goude



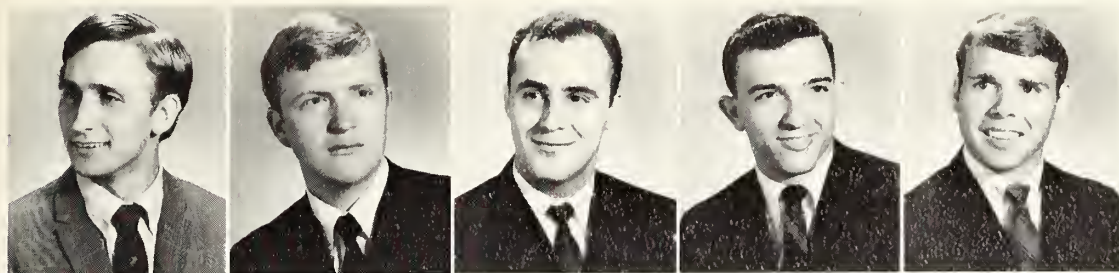
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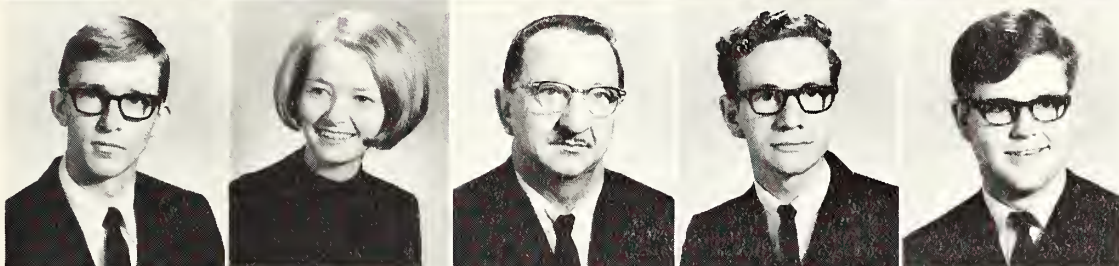
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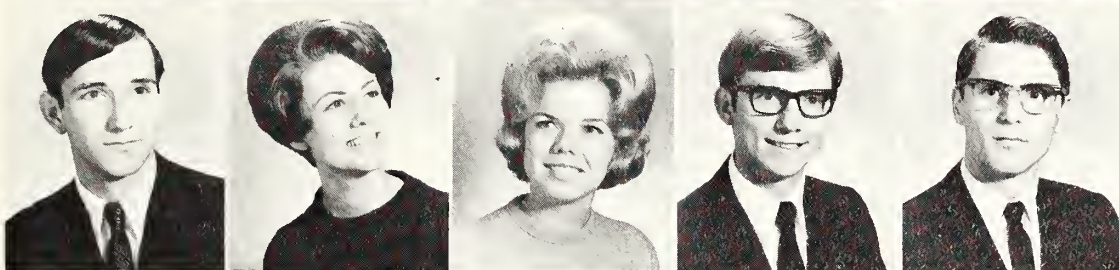
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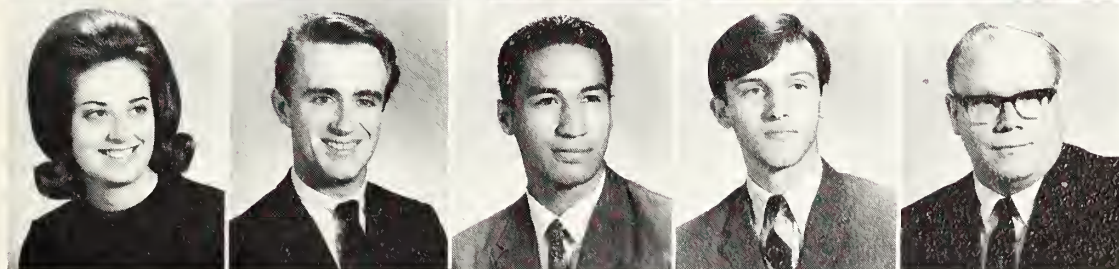
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James Landreth



Stacy Landrum
Sonia Lane
Becky Lewis
Larry Linkous
Jerry Long



Howard Lucy
Willa Lynn
Faye McBrayer
Carol McCormick
Kerry McPherson



Dianne McSwain
Ken Maddox
Leonard Maquiling
David Manning
Charles Martin

to make grades count...



The usual four scrutinize the campus scene.

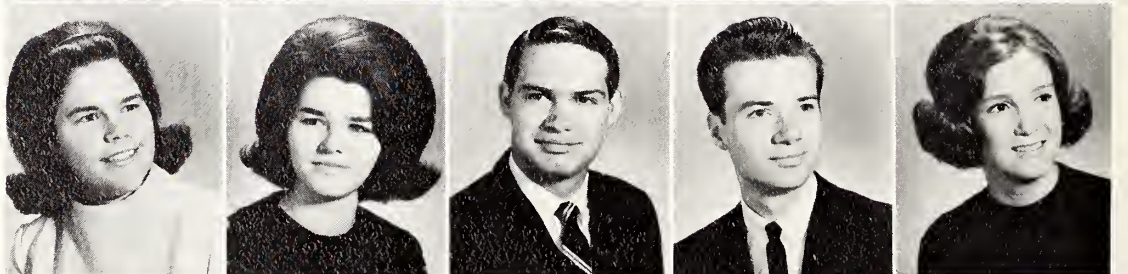
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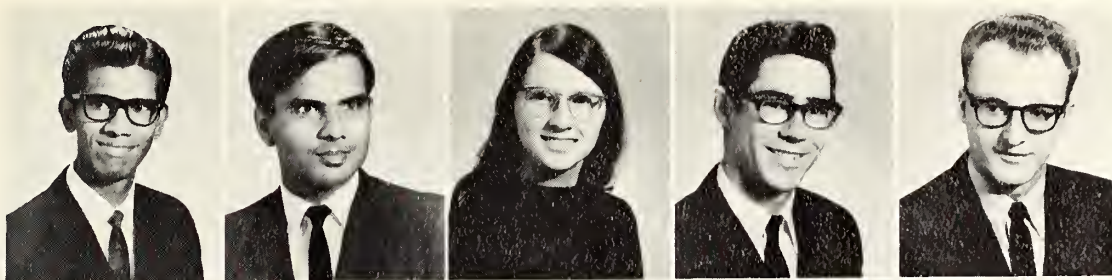


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Lynn Means
Marilyn Mulkey
Glen Neil
Jesse Newton
Dixie Norrell



Ralph Osborne
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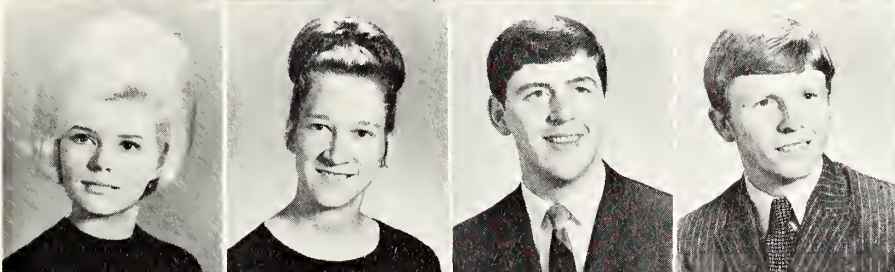
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Nancy Rhodes
Geary Roark
Karen Roberson
David Roberts
Dean Roof



James Rushing
Troy Rushing
Charles Sangster
Cynthia Santini
Lane Sargent



Sondra Slater
Barbara Small
Eugene Smiley
James Snead

to make important decisions...



Junior class sold popcorn at various events to raise money.



David Ballew and Tanya Trimble, chosen as Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.

to find happiness in

John Spain
Vernon Staley
Karen Stanfield
Mary Lou Straub
Meredith Sweat



Annie Swisher
Donald Tanner
Donna Tanner
Emerson Tiller
David Tilson



Tanya Trimble
Don Turner
Ridley Usherwood
Ronald Varner
LaWanda Walden





Rodney Walls
Marilyn Ward
Claude Warren
Pauline Washington



Becky Watts
Jennifer West
Regina Whaley
Phyllis White



Sonny Whitt
Rita Wiggs
Calvin Woodring
Dean Wyrick

working together.



Students participate in Junior Class Music Revue.

Class of '71

Enthusiastically the sophomores entered into their second year. They had a great freshman year and planned to have an even better sophomore year. Many of them have risen to become leaders of campus undertakings.

The sophomores—a close-knit group—had their first class meeting on the shores of Lake Ocoee. They also rented a skating rink for an evening of enjoyment before Christmas holidays began. A large turn-out was seen at their Election-Return Party. They also arranged a moving patriotic musical which was a highlight of the year.

Their second year ended—they were a little wiser and a little richer in memories of an action-packed year.

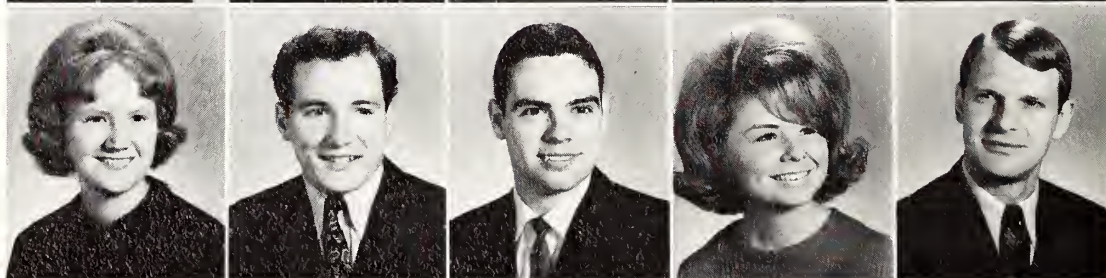


David Tilley, president of Sophomore class

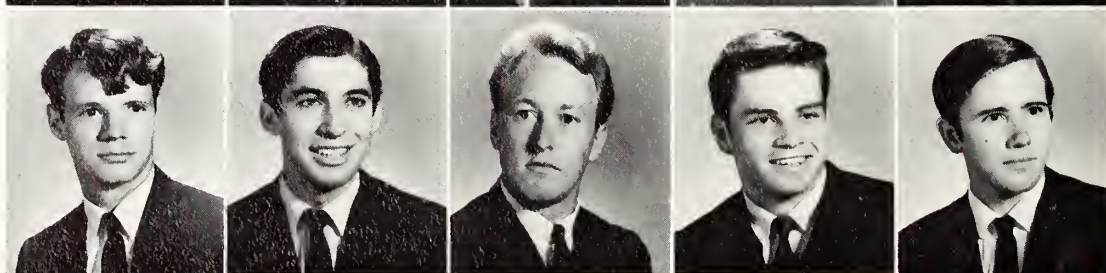
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Delores Allen



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David Ammons
Samuel Anderson
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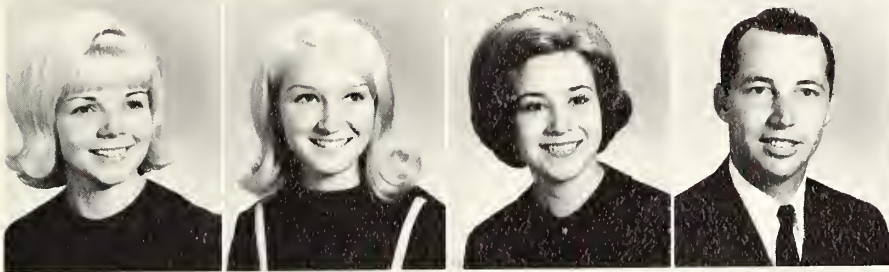


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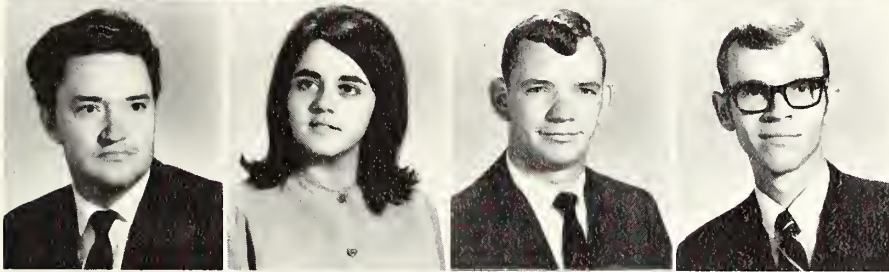




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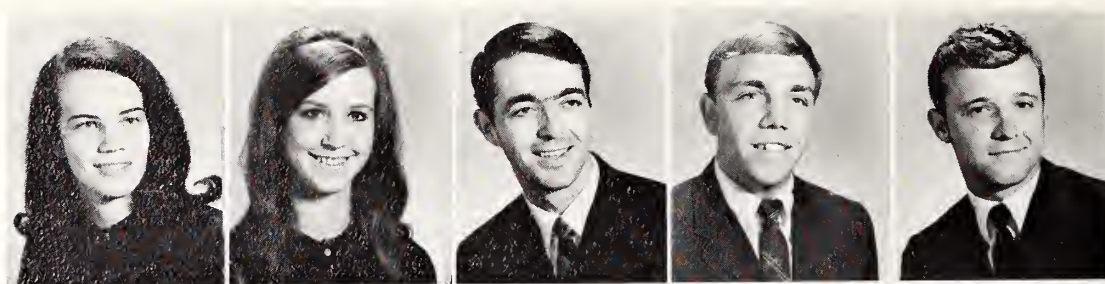


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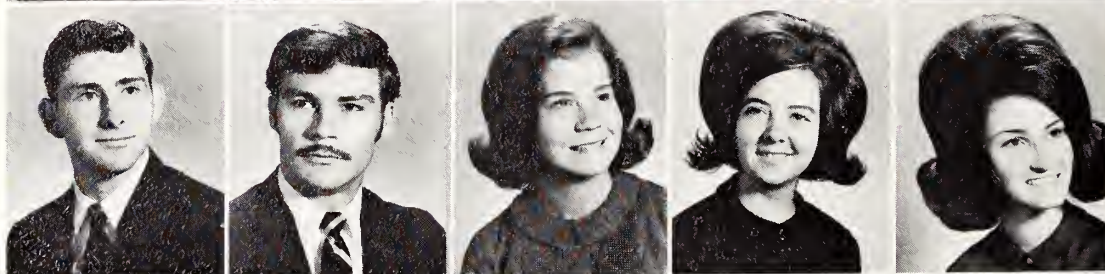
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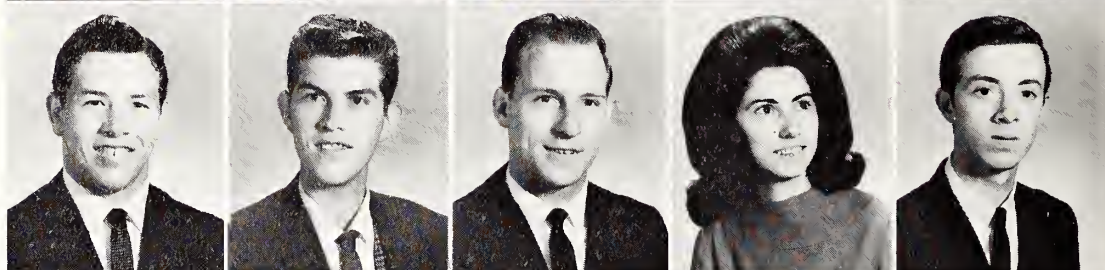
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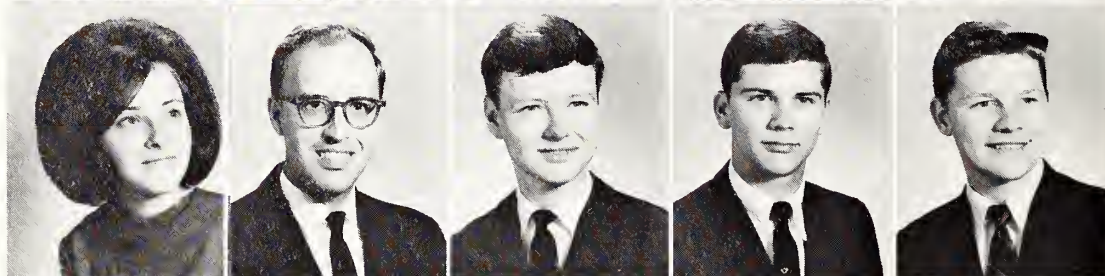
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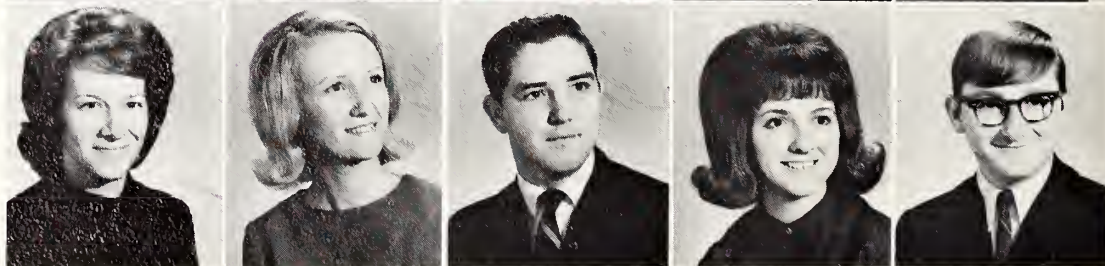
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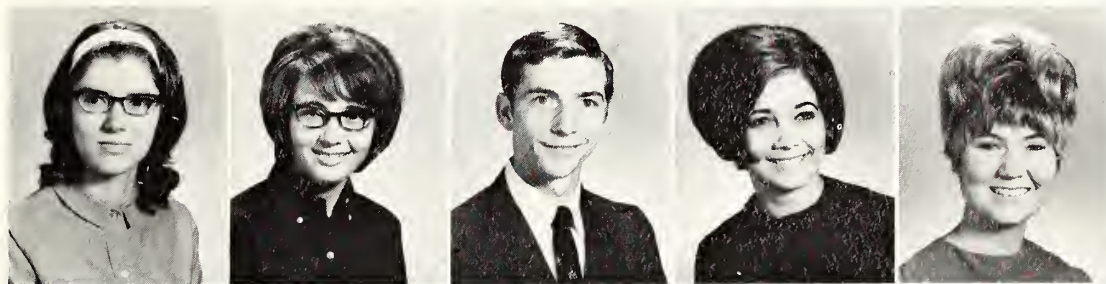
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They indulge in class activities.



Hard work and fun help to raise funds for class.



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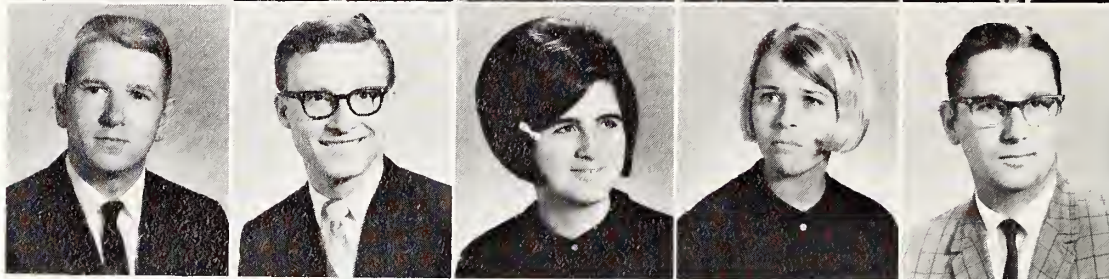


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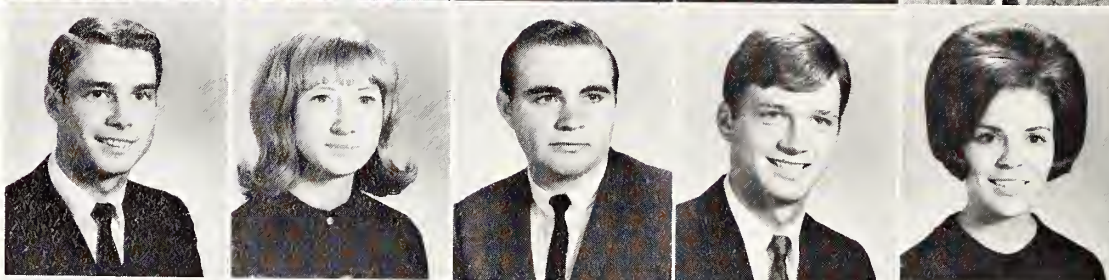
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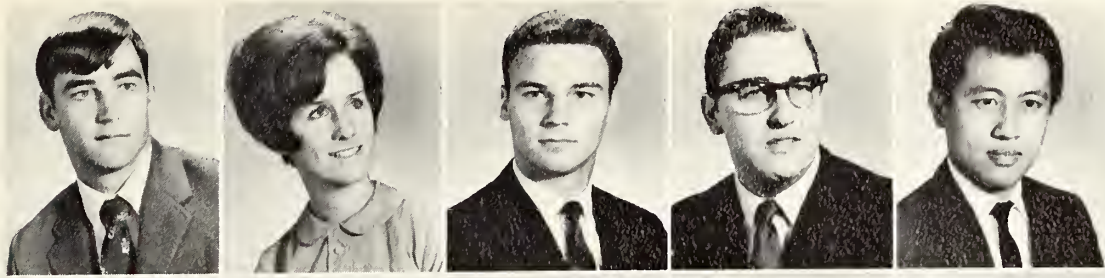


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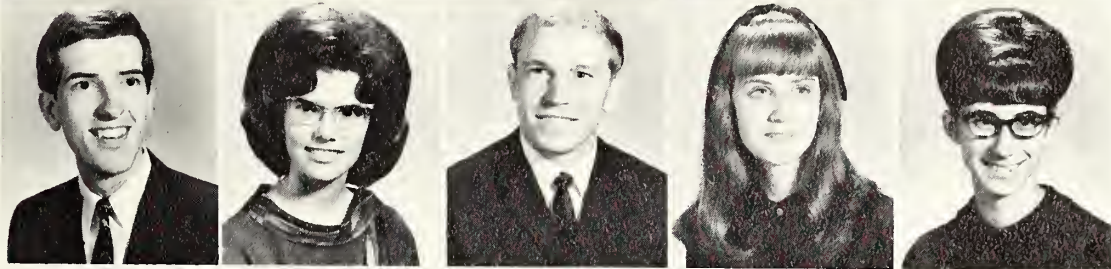




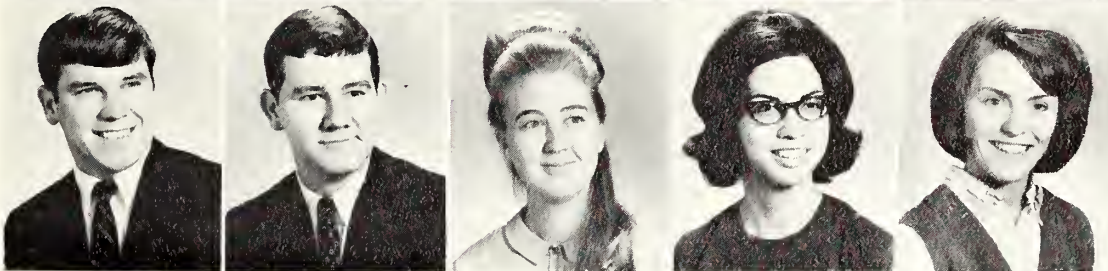
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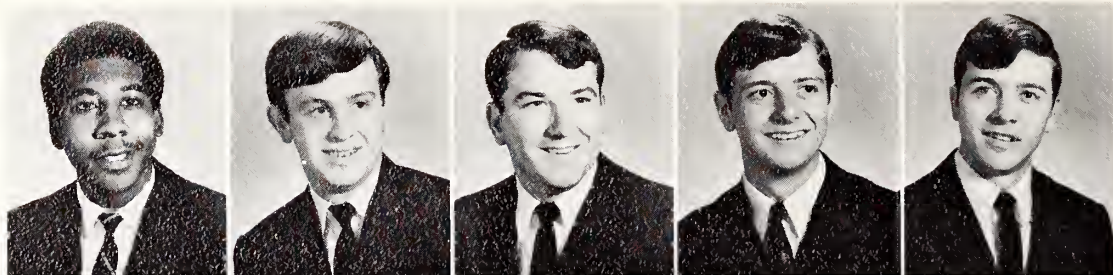


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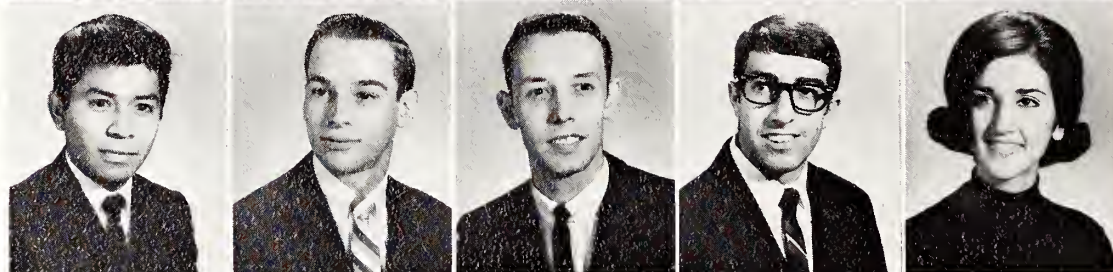
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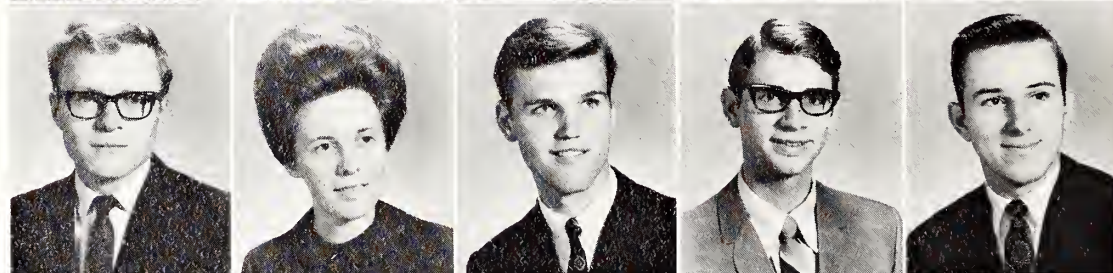
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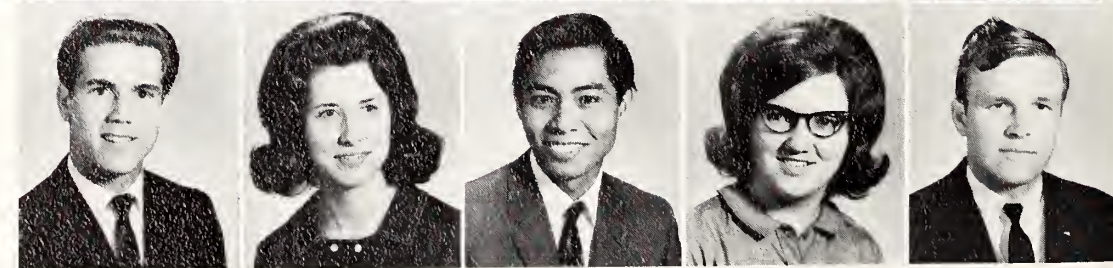
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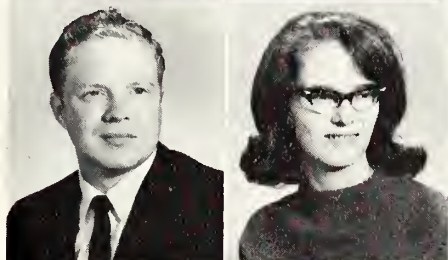
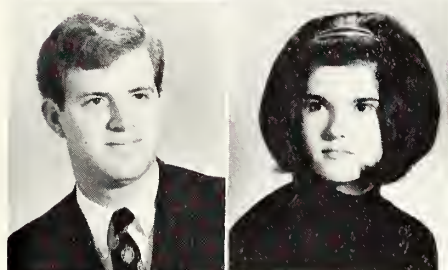




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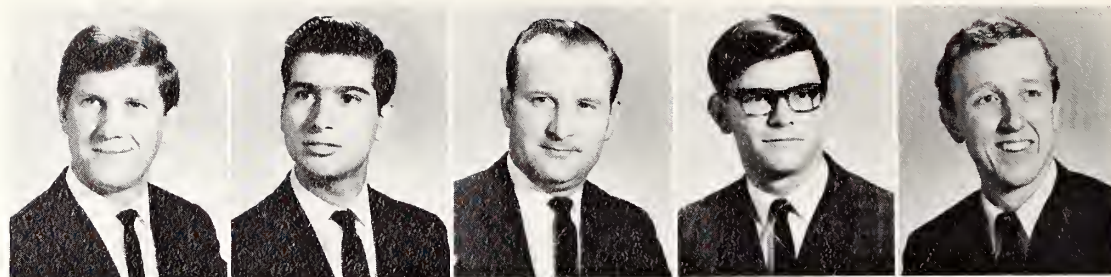
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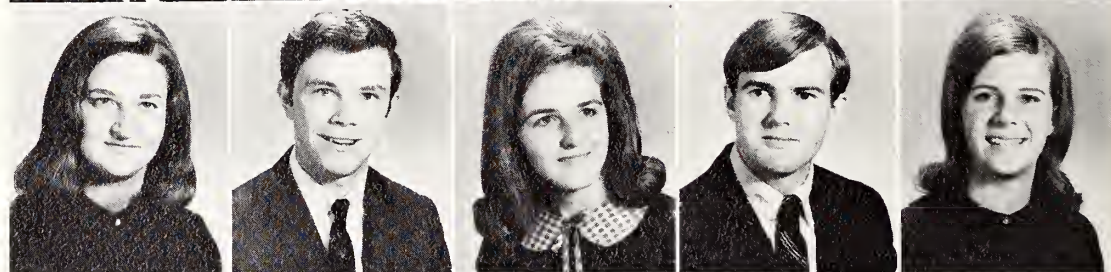
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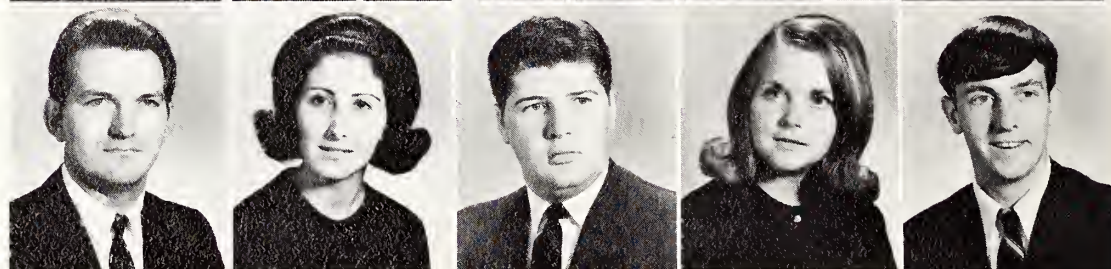
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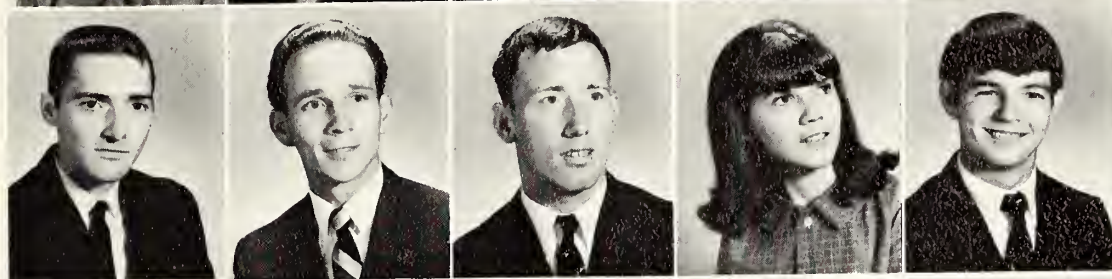
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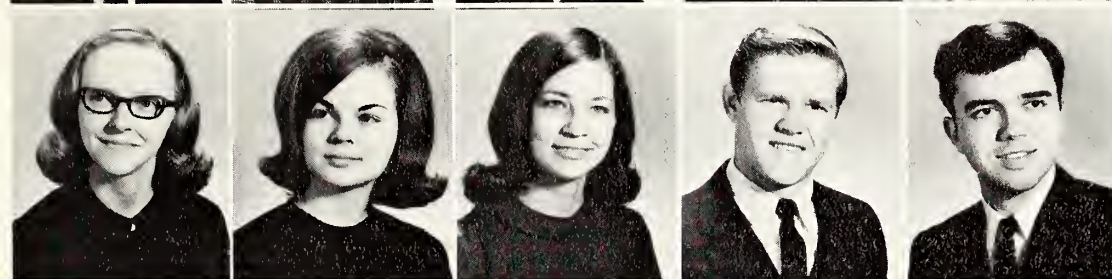
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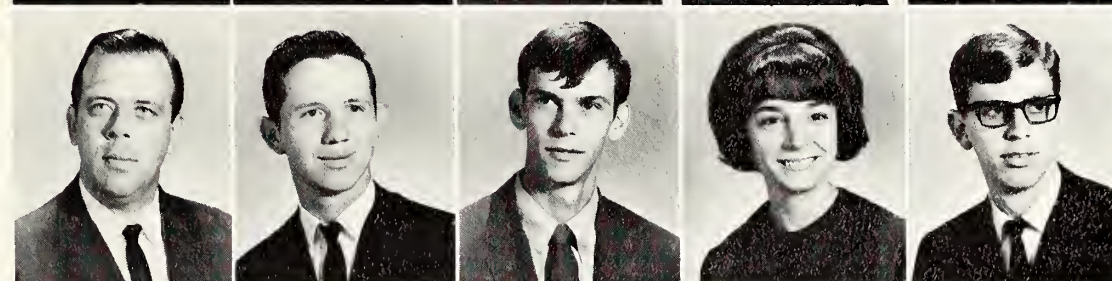
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James Wigley



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Riek Williams
Gerry Williford
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Tommy Wilson
Phyllis Winn
David Wiseman
Jeanne Wolf
Judith Wolf



Linda Woodard
Phillip Wooten
Ronald Workman
Paula Yates
Stewart Zier

Class of '72

They came into the big world of Lee fresh and wanting to make themselves known. Their names (and in one case, their faces) were seen on signs everywhere, boasting of their qualifications to hold class offices. Around their necks they wore bows and ties, signifying their low status on the totem pole.

They learned; they matured; they became liked. When their first year was finally over, they realized what a long way they had come. Next year would be a little more comfortable.



Ray Davis, president of Freshman Class

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Larry Allen
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Glenda Anderson
Herb Anderson
Mary Anderson
June Andrews
Kenneth Andrews
Lynn Armstrong
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Ronnie Aultman
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Ted Barrineau
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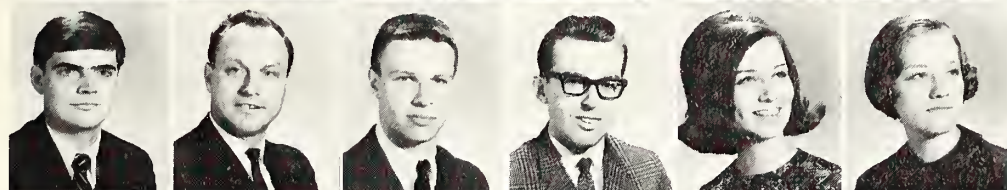




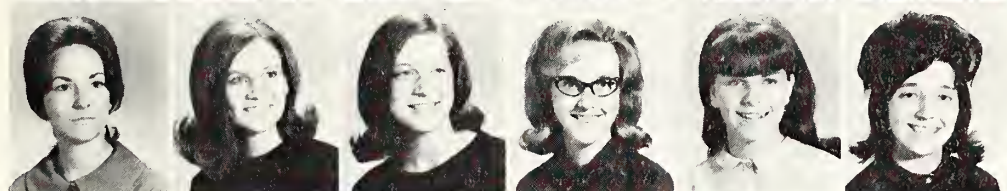
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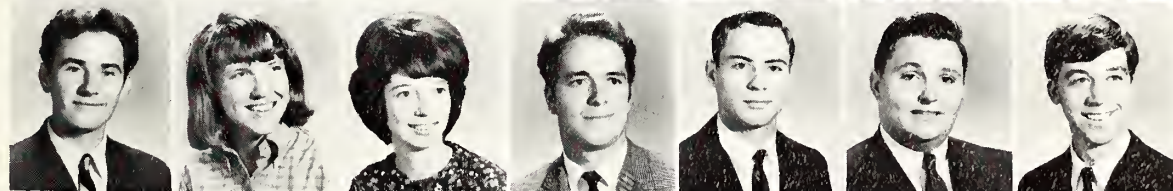
Freshmen, each one searching...



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Judith Cox
Barbara Crabtree
Mariah Louise Craft
Deborah Cross
Karen Cross
Linda Cross



James Cunningham
Cassandra Curry
Carol Curtis
Ann Daniels
Ray Davis
Tom Day
Dewain Deaton



Lee Denham
Brenda Dodson
Don Dorman
Craig Doscher
Gary Drake
Larry Dubose
C. L. Dunn



Judy Dyer
Cindy Eagle
Jon Eilenwood
Samuel Ellis
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Randall Eubanks

each trying to climb:

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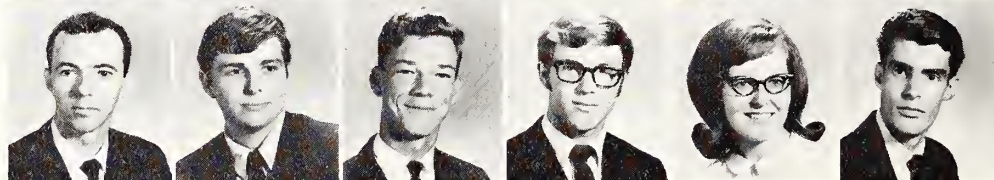
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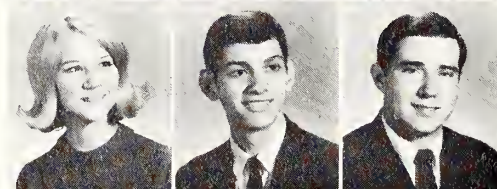
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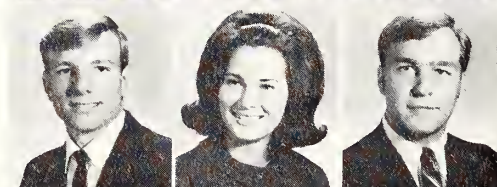
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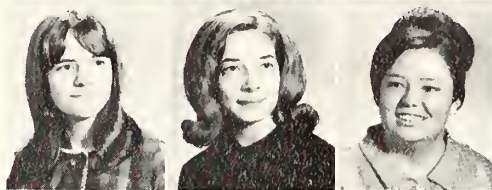




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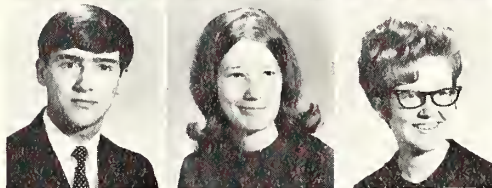
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Janet Holladay



Beverly Holland
Herman Holland
Patty Holman
Beth Homner
Darla Honchell
Pamela Hopkins



Darlene Horstick
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Phyllis Hudson
Chela Hyche
Sheila Hyde



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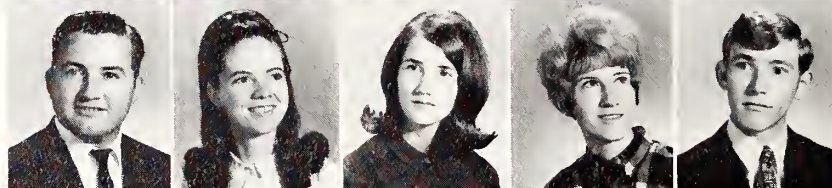


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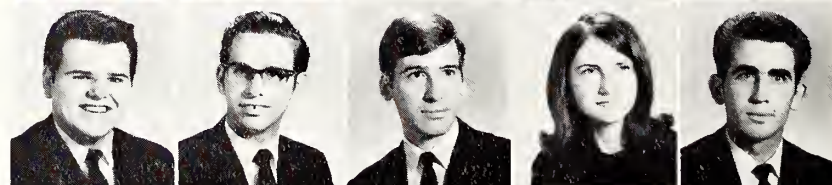
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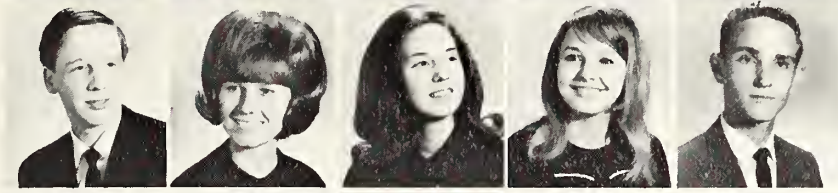
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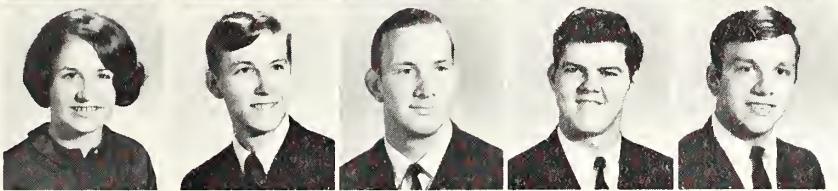
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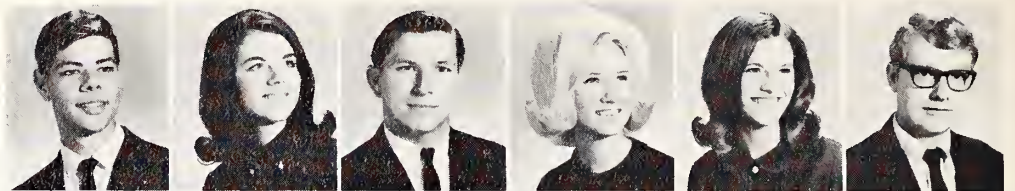


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freshmen to get to know each other.

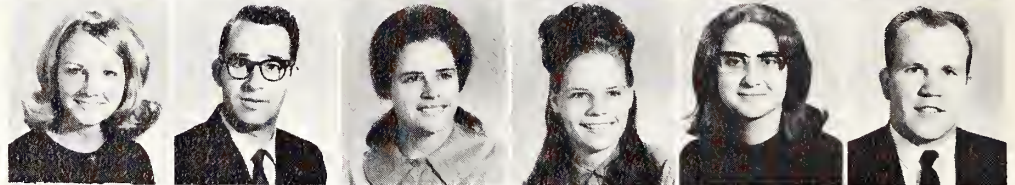
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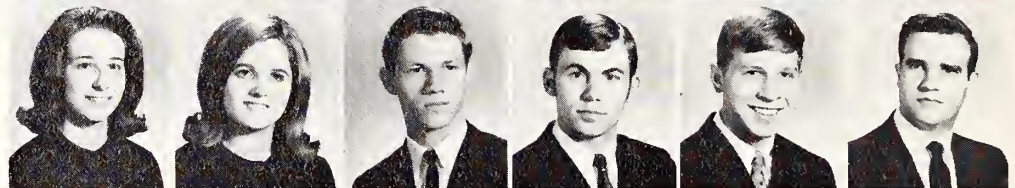
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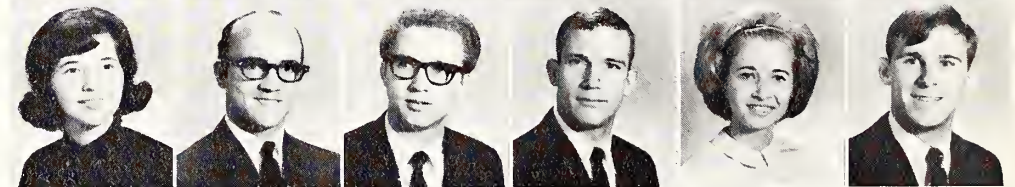
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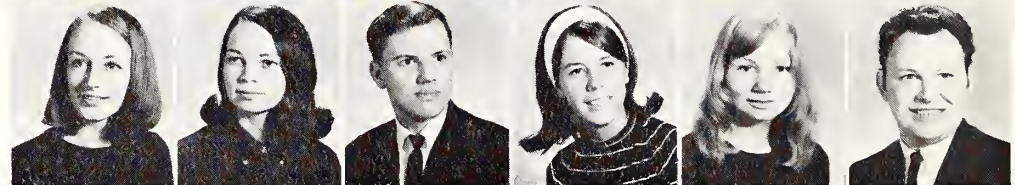
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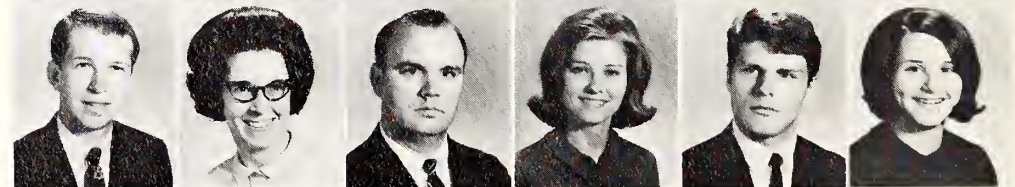
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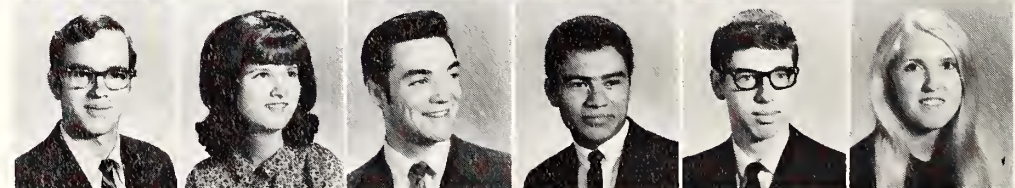
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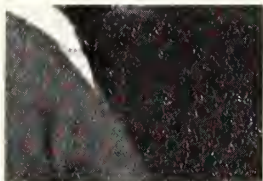
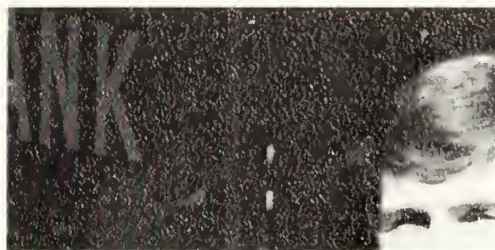
Frosh Week Oriented green Freshmen.

Freshman guys were made to wear bows during Frosh Week.



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*Hoyt E. Stone
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During the past fifty years Lee College has shared its faith in the future and its belief in eternal purpose with approximately 11,000 alumni. Today, Lee's alumni live meaningful lives in various locals of the world.

The Lee College Alumni Association is dedicated to keeping alumni informed on the progress and status of Lee College and, at the same time, to furthering this institution through a sharing of ideas, leadership, and finance.

There are thirty-two active state and local alumni chapters, with 5,700 names and addresses presently registered on the mailing list. Through the vision of our alumni officers and the Lee College Board of Directors, we have made definite steps forward during the past year. A full-time Director of Alumni Affairs has been employed and an office staffed. The revitalized National Office, plus increased interest on state and local levels, should make Lee's Alumni Association even more effective during the coming years.

Last year the Association had its greatest year in terms of cash receipts and, this year, Lee's alumni join development and administrative efforts in an all-out effort toward Library expansion.



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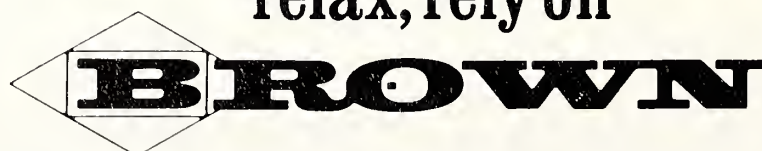


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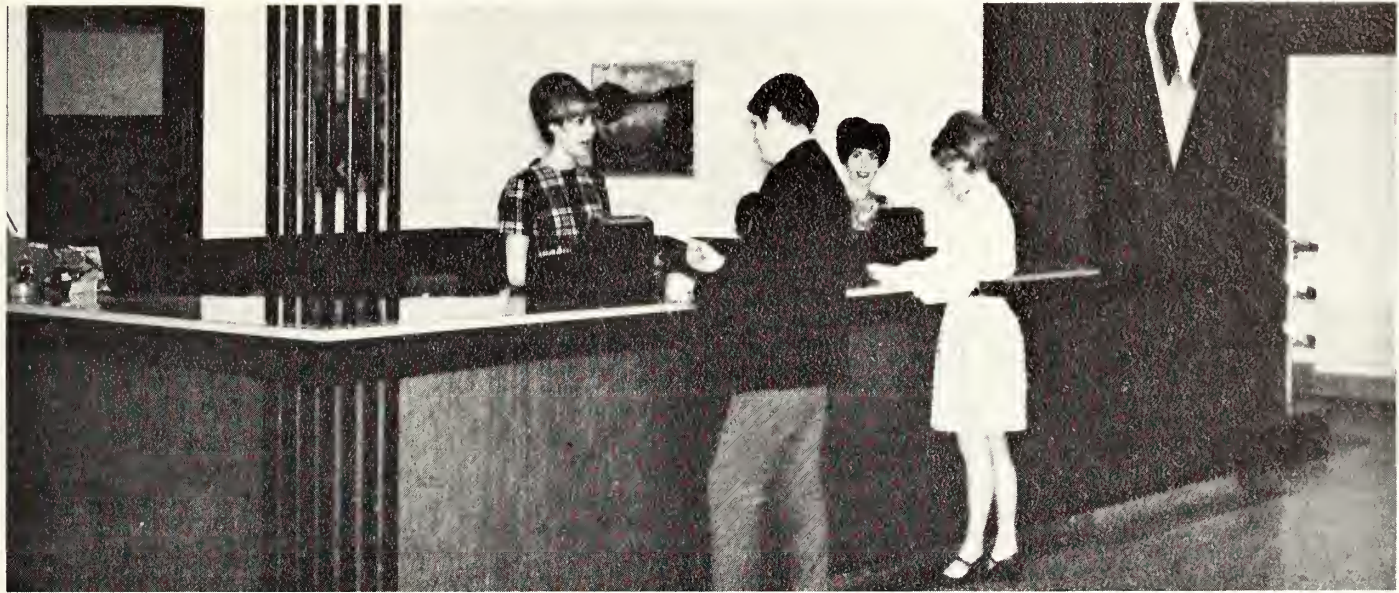


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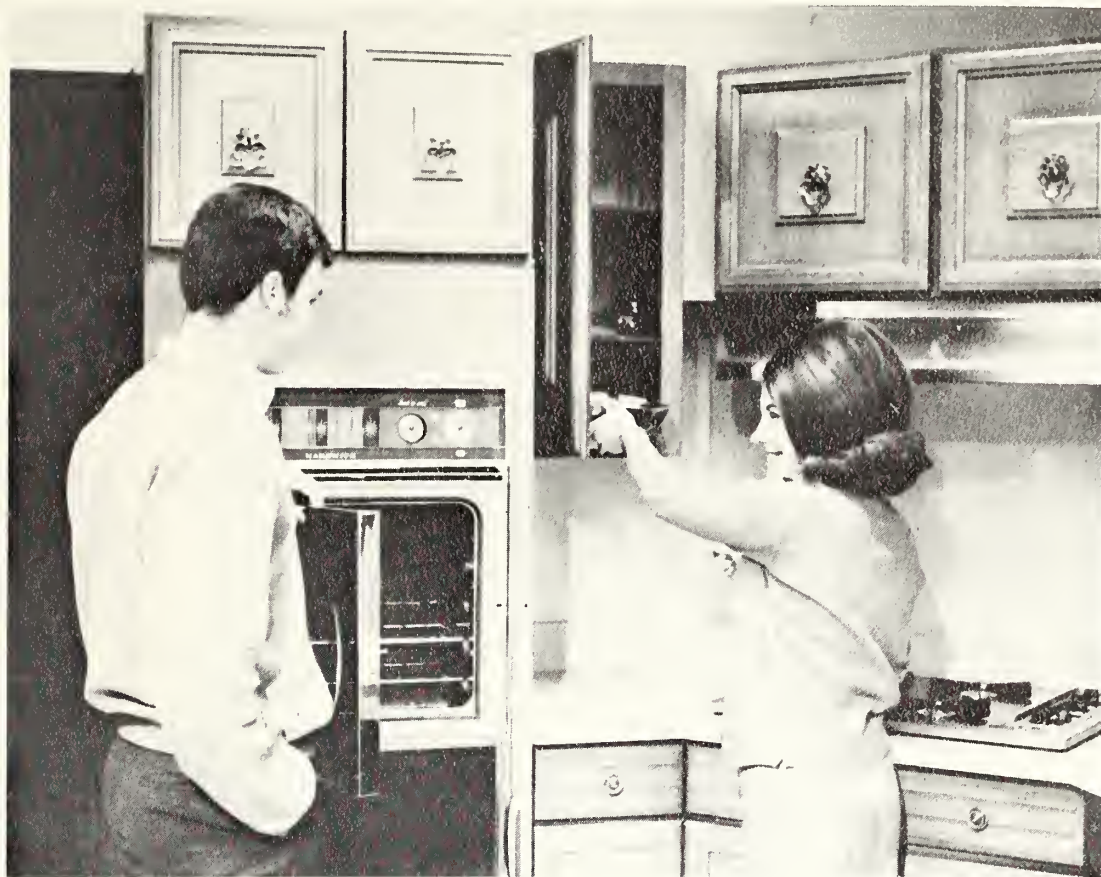
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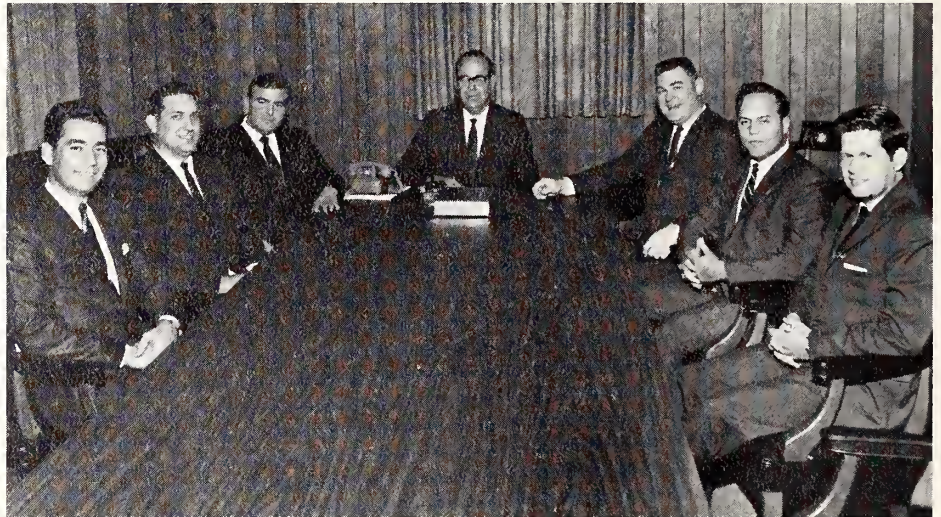
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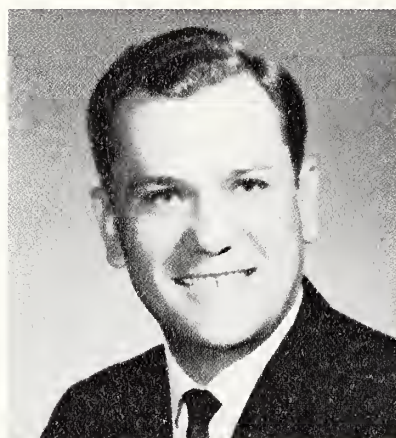
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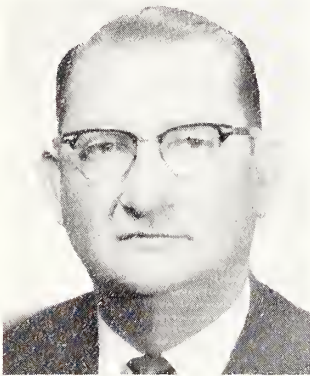
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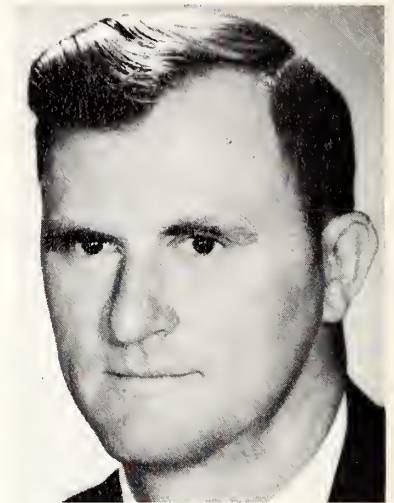
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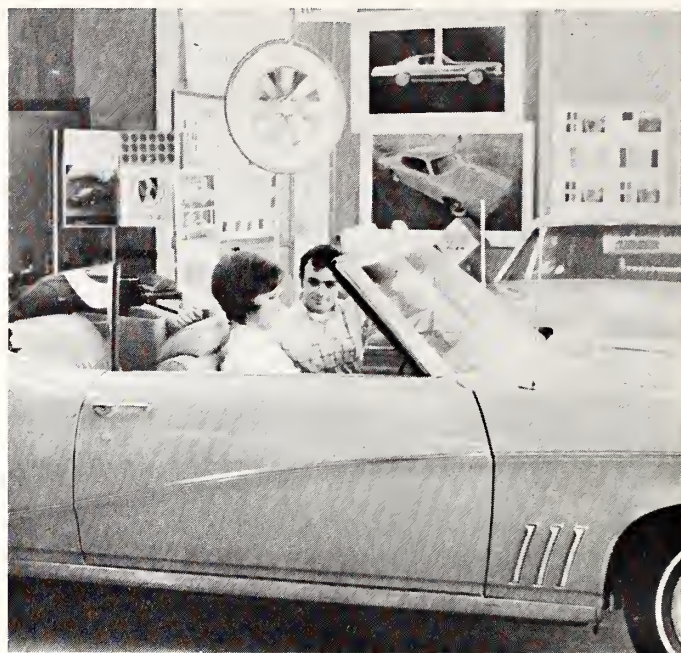
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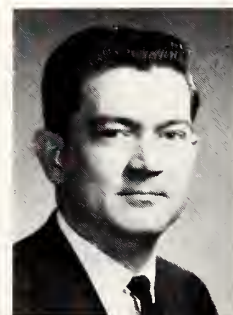
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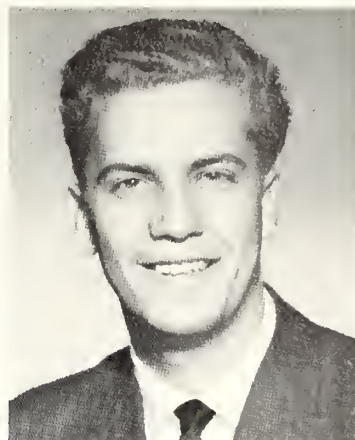
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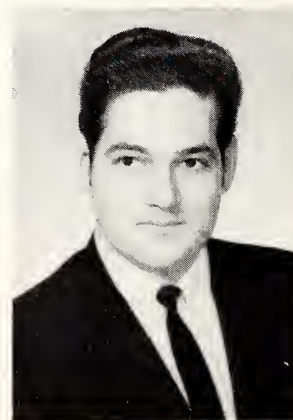
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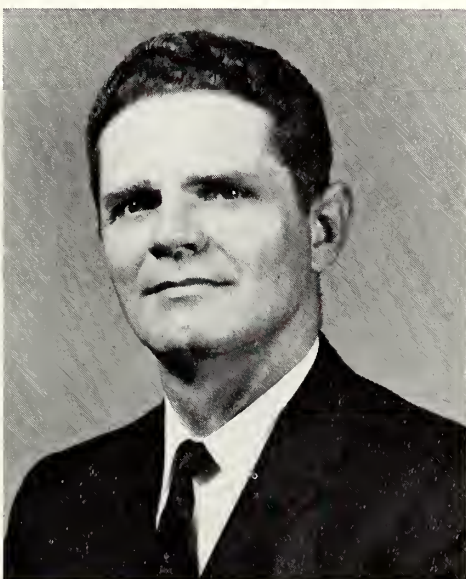


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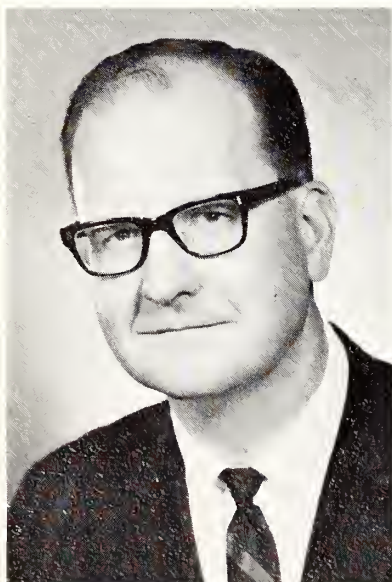


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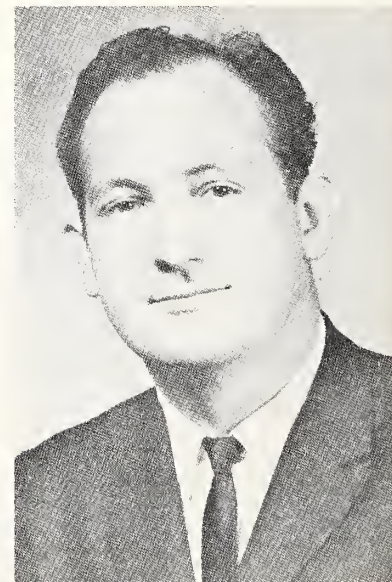


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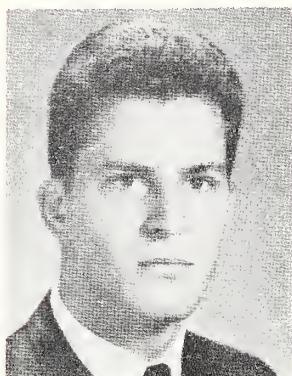


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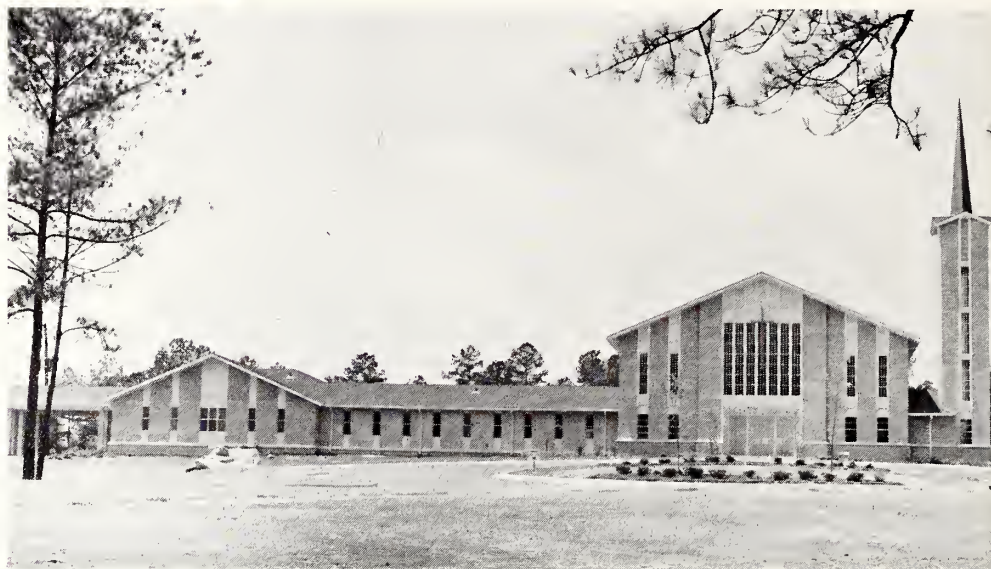


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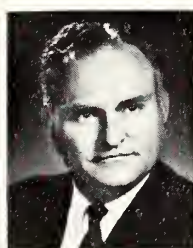
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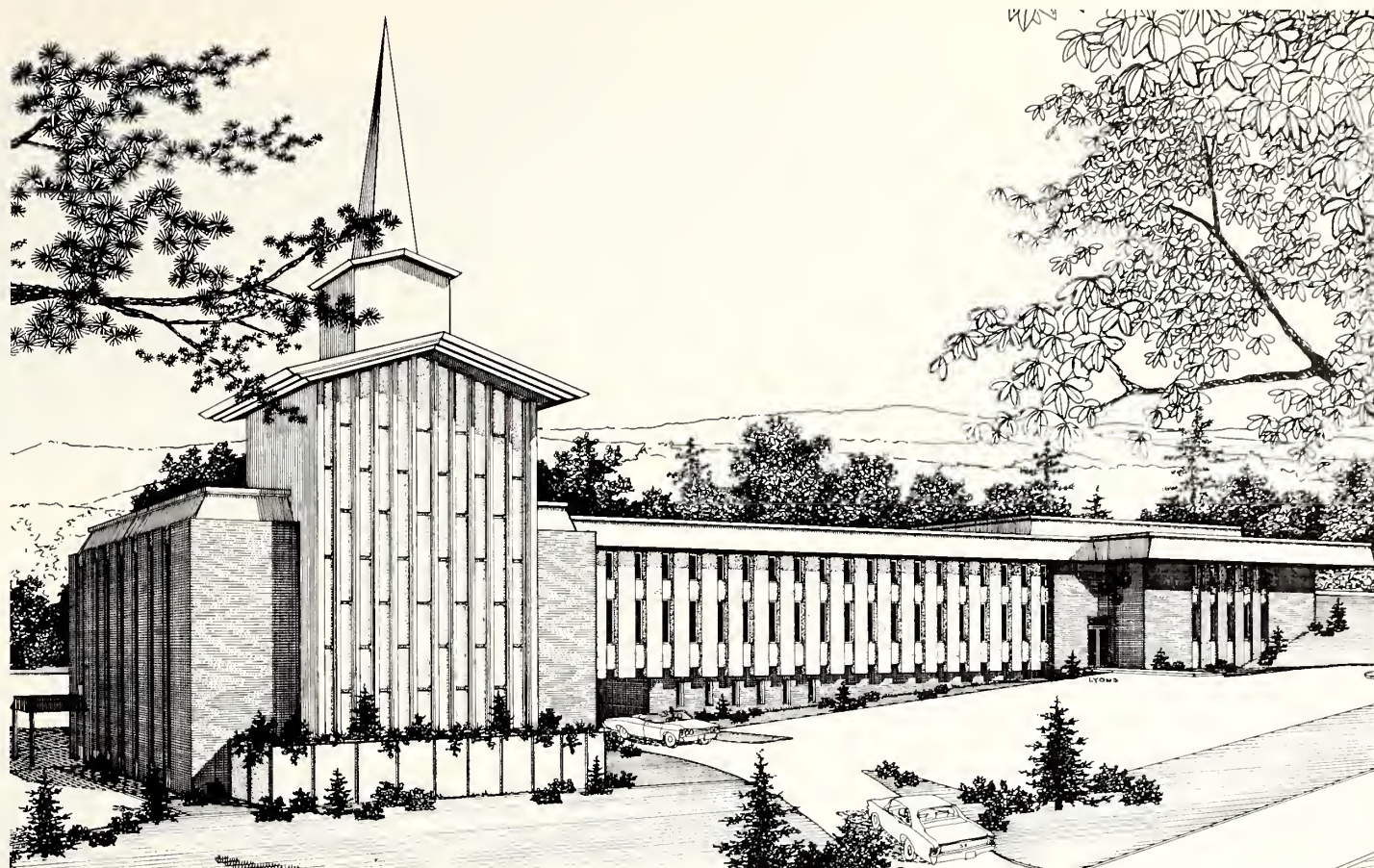
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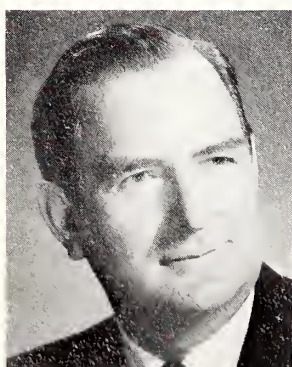
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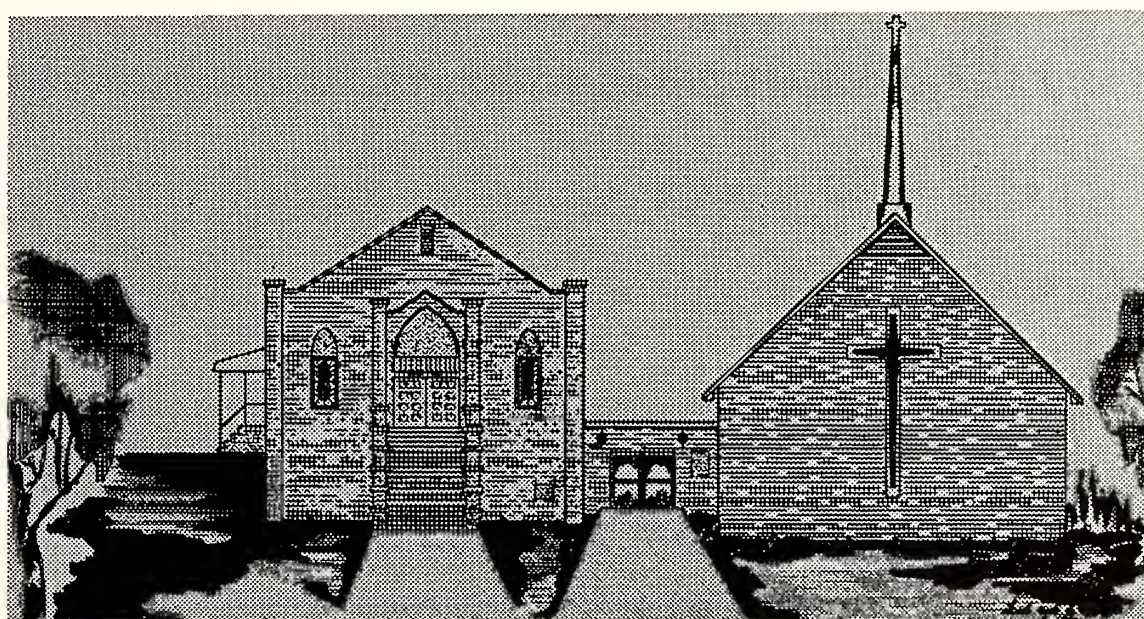


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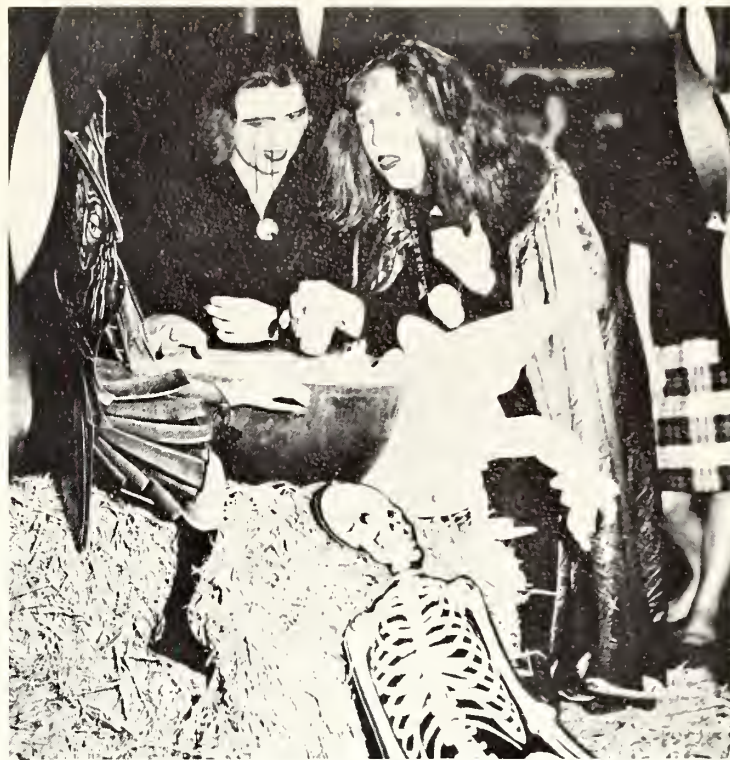
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Editor's Note

As I sit here in the Vindagua Room the day before my last deadline, thoughts soar through my mind. This room (the VD room as known by the staff) holds many memories. Around me is evidence of hours of work. I see a huge pile of oil cloth used on the Parade of Favorites ramp; a can of coffee and a container of sugar—refreshments from an all-nighter; crumpled layouts—ideas abandoned; magazines scattered; exchanged yearbooks from other colleges—sources of ideas; pictures; pencils; scissors; broken rulers; and unused copy envelopes. The door of my personal office is open. It's beginning to be prepared for its new occupant. I've taken down my checkered wall.

The pressure has slowly been let off. I can think of days when I thought the work would never end—and here it is—gone so quickly. A whole 9 months of living, eating, and sleeping **Vindagua**, the work unappreciated, the disappointments, the plans falling through, the long tiring hours; and here it is over—unbelievable, and worth every minute of it.

I can think back. September 3—Registration. Make sure everyone fills out an index card. September 23—Remind Sue to get the appointments set up for the School Board pics. October 7—Class pictures taken today. Remind Gary to purchase lollipops. Meet Mr. Larson. Dec. 9—Make sure someone gets pictures of the Music Revue. Go to P.H. Dec. 12—Be sure to have those pics taken at 4 p.m. Go to P.H. Jan. 12—The campus is so lonely when no one is here. Got to meet my Jan. 20th deadline. Jan. 20—Two sections done—great job section editors. Jan. 31—Parade of Favorites. Linda Copley did a great job. Feb. 4—Organizations Section deadline yesterday. See Larry today. Check on cover at P.H. Feb. 12—Ask Larry about his section. Feb. 20—What happened to those 4 rolls of film we sent to get developed? Feb. 21—Call Cher-O-Kee Developing. Feb. 22—Remind Larry to retake those 4 rolls of film. March 28—I wish I could get away from the **Vindagua**. April 9—See Regina about copy. See Darlene about Favorite pic. April 11—Where is that picture of the Missions Club? April 19—It's all done! It was notes to myself, notes to my staff, it was frustrations when people failed you, it was happiness when you saw your staff excited about an idea, it was heaven when it was all over.

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